The Centre Reporter.

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FOREST FIRES.

The Mystery of How They Originate—The National Government is Making an Investigation of the Cause.

What starts these forest fires? This question has been asked over and over again this summer by readers of the accounts of the destructive fires which have been raging in all parts of the country.

Campers and locomotives, is the usual answer. Many of the other things which start blazes in the forest are forgotten. It is true that perhaps one-half to three-fourths of the forest fires do begin as a result of the carelessness of some camper, or from sparks flying from locomotives, but there are a number of things which set the woods afire.

A complets report of forest fires on the private forests of the country and their causes is not kept by anyone. Uncle Sam, however, is most careful to account for the damage done by the blazes on his timberland, under forest administration, aggregating about 168,000,000 acres, and each year the total area burned over, the timberland burned over, the amount of timber burned or destroyed and its value, the cost of fighting fires and the causes of fires are carefully checked up. These reports are made at the end of the calendar year, and the announcement of this year's losses will therefore not be known for more than two months.

Last year's figures, however, give a good idea of the things which cause fires in forests. Of the 1,355 fires discovered on the National Forests last year, all of which were checked by the rangers before they had burned over fourteen hundredths of one per cent. (.14 of 1 per cent.) of the National Forest area, campers caused 364, while railroads followed next with 273; lightning came next with 176; dinkey engines used in lumbering operations, fourth, with 65; careless brush burning by homesteaders clearing land, 34; fires caused by incendiaries and those set by herders and hunters, 30 For more than 400 of the fires the cause is not known. This is not strange when it is remembered that a fire may smolder for days, if the air is too thick to permit the smoke to be seen at a distance before it breaks out when fanned by the wind so as to reveal its presence to the watchful forest officer.

While campers caused more fires than locomotives last year, there are many seasons when the railroads hold undisputed claim to first place. Forest fires started by both are mostly unnecessary. If campers would exercise care in starting camp fires and be sure that they are extinguished before they are left, and if the railroad companies would use the most modern and efficient spark arresters, it is reasonable to think that the annual forest fire lose could be reduced more than one-half. Lightning ranks third among the causes of fires, and of course, man has no greater responsibility in this than to put the fire out as soon as possible after discovery. Careless brush burning by homesteaders and persons clearing land as was the case within a sixteenth mile of the borough limits of Centre Hall two years ago, is said to be the cause of many of the fires which have started this year, particularly those which have swept over the Lake States.

The ranger force on many of the National Forests have been kept busy fighting fires which, if left to run unchecked, would have done incalculable damage. By quickening communication between important points through the construction of the telephone lines, and building roads and trails, the National Forests have been made more accessible during the past two years and fire fighting has been greatly facilitated.

Weddings to be.

The date for the wedding of Col. James A. McClain, of Spangler, and Miss Emma Holliday, of Bellefonte, has been set for next Wednesday. The wedding of Clarence Swarr Gachnaner, of East Petersburg, Lancaster county, and Miss Margaret Brachbill, also of Bellefonte, will take place early in December, and that of Ray Acheson, of Niagara Falls, and Miss Agnes T. Shaughensey, of Bellefonte, immediately after Christmas.

Meeting of State Grange.

The Pennsylvania State Grange will hold its annual convention in Altoona during the week of December 7 and the indications are that it will be the biggest convention ever held in that city. The Grange has grown in the past four years to such an extent that the membership has almost doubled and it is expected that between four and five thousand people will be present. There is little doubt in the minds of those engaged in making preparations and arrangements that it will be the biggest convention ever held by the organization.

Advertise in the Reporter.

DISCOURSE ON LOCAL OPTION.

Reformed Minister in Centre Hall Treats the Subject With All Fairness.

Rev. Daniel Gress, pastor of the Centre Hall Reformed charge, Sunday evening gave a discourse on Local Option, treating the subject with such fairness and honesty of conviction, that the Reporter gives the sermon space in its columns. Rev. Gress said:

(PART I.)

"Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the wine: they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright. At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

These are the warnings of a very wise man, whom we call Solomon. America has been called a temperance land. One would hardly believe that in this land drunkards would starve their children, and intoxicated men beat their wives, and that workingmen would stagger forward, borne down by taxes incident to pauperism, disease and crime. Indeed it is hard to make oneself believe that there are one hundred saloons to one high school building, a score of saloons to one church. But men who have charge of our government are politicians, and some of them are practical men, and our statisticians at Washington may be conceded to be fairly accurate.

Our best students of economics tell us that five-sixths of all our pauperism comes from drink; four-fifths of all our crime springs from the same source; that for the drink traffic, we would close up nine jails out of ten in the whole country. The influence of drink on the health of the people is even more astonishing. Every year it costs our country a hundred thousand lives.

In terms of industrial losses, the saloon evil, through crime, pauperism, jails, police officials, law courts, disease and death, involves a waste for this country every year equal to $1,800,000,000. It is this waste and sorrow through the drink evil that explains the great temperance wave now rolling over this country.

The deterioration of the English physique through drink and the revelations incident to the failure to obtain soldiers for the South African war partly explain the similar movement now sweeping over England. One thing is certain, the people of our land are now entering upon an era of discussion as to the liquor traffic, and are beginning to think what is for their welfare.

We shall understand this problem better if we begin with the fact that the Teutonic peoples represent the descendants of men who were immune to drink. For one thousand years nature, through her relative agencies, has been destroying the unfit, and the weak have gone down. The three diseases or forces that have brought out this tragedy are consumption, smallpox and alcoholic liquor. The Indians, the Arabs, the Patagonians and Polynesians have all gone down. Their death represents a tragedy more terrible than all the wars. When those three great plagues swept over Northern Europe, centuries ago, only men who were immune and proof against them survived. These immune descendants increased, and though a small percentage of their children are still liable to death by these diseases, most of us survive them. Our generation, therefore, represents ancestors who were immune to alcohol and to certain parasitic diseases. And to this consideration which is based upon ancestral habits and drinking customs, must be added considerations of climate. In Mohammedan countries drinking is unknown. The worshipper of Allah puts his soul in peril of everlasting hell by touching a drop of wine. But once you cross the climate works toward different customs.

But why do we condemn the drinking custom as useless and harmful, and seek to get rid of it? What does alcohol do that we call it an enemy, and say at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. For more than a generation our physicians and scientists have been experimenting in the laboratory, and we know now just about exactly what alcohol does for man. In the way of experiment drop a raw egg into a glass of alcohol, and you will find that one way to cook an egg is to put it in boiling water, the other way is to put it in cold alcohol. Alcohol has a fierce thirst for water, and drinks it up, thus hardening the egg. Alcohol acts in a similar way upon the brain. Put any powerful drug into the body and there is a point toward which it will rush. One drug will start toward the liver and stop there. One will go to the heart as straight as an arrow, but alcohol goes straight toward the brain.

Medical experts have examined the brains of drinking men after death, and dipping the liquor out of their brains, they lighted it with a match, and it burned with a blue flame. The brain of the drinking man is hardened under the constant influence of alcohol, as an egg is hardened or cooked. All the blood vessels are hardened and made brittle.

The second influence of alcohol upon the body can best be described by the expression, it takes off the brakes and lets the heart run wild. Certain nerves control the heart. These nerves are paralyzed by alcohol, and the heart runs wild and free, beating 125 times a minute, when it should beat 75 times. This gorges the brain with blood until the man is unconscious, or without self-control.

[Concluded next week.]

A Malicious Story.

An exceptionally rank and malicious story was circulated in portions of Penns Valley, last week, to the effect that H. I. Foust, tenant on the Wilson farm along the pike, this side of Spring Mills, discovered a man in his corn field hauling therefrom a two-horse load of corn; that Mr. Foust was armed with a gun, and seeing an object moving, drew aim and fired; that the contents of the weapon, instead of striking a man hit one of the horses hitched to the wagon of the thief, and that on the following day the injured animal was killed to put it out of misery.

The story had gained wide circulation, and was told without qualifications. The editor of this paper, not content with hearsay, personally called on Mr. Foust and made inquiry as to the truth of the story. Mr. Foust at once stated that there was no ground whatever for the rumor, and that the story was false in every detail; that he and the man who was thus slandered were on the best of terms, and that they frequently did favors for each other.

Mr. Foust stated further that he had first heard of the story on the day that the writer interviewed him, and that he had, upon the advice of a friend, contemplated coming to Centre Hall with the view of having the malicious story denied through these columns. Consequently this item appears here at the solicitation of Mr. Foust.

LOCALS.

The principal thing in life is the helping of others.

Snow was seen flying in the air as early as October thirtieth.

It wasn't Wilkes-Barre but Scranton to which Andrew Gregg and family of Centre Hall removed, last week.

Mrs. Mary Shoop is in Harrisburg where she will remain for the winter, preferring to live in the city during the cold weather.

Any one in Centre Hall and vicinity wishing outdoor photographic work done should apply to the Centre Reporter. All work must give satisfaction before payment is asked.

After casting his vote in Mifflin county Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Mowery, of Yeagertown, started for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will make their home for the present. Mr. Mowery formerly lived in Centre Hall and is a wood-worker, and a good one at that.

John H. Bitner, of Tusseyville, who for two years has been in Philadelphia in the employment of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, in the capacity of a street car conductor, is home for the winter. Monday he and his mother, Mrs. William Bitner, were in Centre Hall, the guests of the family of D. K. Geiss.

Miss Lizzie Snyder was stricken with paralysis Saturday and since has been dangerously ill. For forty or more years, Miss Snyder has made her home with the Alexanders, and since Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander moved from the farm to Centre Hall, she has been living with their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Royer, at which place she is lying ill.

The election is over. The majority of people knew, in advance, just what the result would be, but for conscience sake refrained from taking even a small bet. Others, in consideration of the feelings of their neighbors, simply kept their information to themselves until the election returns came in. These were very conscientious; very charitable.

One day last week a horse belonging to James Goodhart, south of Centre Hall, became impaled on a fence, and was unable to extricate itself until Mr. Goodhart and several other men assisted it. The result was the animal was badly injured, and to such an extent that the bowels protruded. Veterinary Surgeon Fry was called and after the wound was dressed, and the outer opening sewed up, the animal was much relieved. It is thought there will be no bad results.

PENN. STATE LIBRARY.

New Books at Grange Arcadia for the Reading Public.

For two years or more a branch of Pennsylvania Free Library has been conducted in Grange Arcadia, under the management of Progress Grange. These books are sent here free of cost, and are given out to readers who for a nominal sum paid, have a membership card. New books have just been received, the authors and titles appearing below:

Abbott: Christianity and social problems
Andrews: Militants
Alcott: Proverb stories
Austen: Sense and sensibility
Allen: North Pacific
Atkeson: Bookkeeping for farmers
Balzac: Cousin Betty
Barr: Jan Vedder's wife
Baskett: Sweetbrier and thistledown
Blanchard Three pretty maids
Belloc: Emanuel Burden
Beaconfield: Endymion
Burnham: Sweet clover
Bunner: Suburban sage
Catherwood: Lady of Fort St. John
Crane & Barr: O'Ruddy
Cabell: Eagle's shadow
Child: Friend or foe
Coolidge: Clover
Corelli: Ardath
Couch: Fort Amity
Crissey: Country boy
Crockett: May Margaret
Crawford: Saracinesca
Dondlinger: Book of wheat
Dillon: In old Bellaire
Deland: Josephine
Dickens: Our mutual friend
Drake: Battle of Gettysburg
Gallaher: Best Lincoln stories
Hoare: Arctic exploration
Johnson: Farmer's boy
Lear: Nonsense songs and stories
Molloy: Romance of royalty, 2v
McCutcheon: Nedra
MacGrath: Enchantment
McBean: Marjorie Fleming
Mural: Kibum Daizin
Osbourne: Baby Bullet
Powell: Hedges
Robins: Come and find me
Spearman: Strategy of great railroads
Sumner: Alexander Hamilton
Stevenson: Familiar studies of men and books
Stevens: Around the world on a bicycle
Smith: Color line
Watson: Mind of the master
Wagner: My appeal to America
Warner: In the wilderness

LOCALS.

Isaac Smith, of near Madisonburg, attended the reunion of the Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry at Williamsport.

Centre Hall was largely represented at the horse show at Pennsylvania State College, and the general expression is that the horse show will serve a good purpose. Generally speaking the ribbons were placed on the favorite horses and teams.

While the Lewisburg freight train was being made up in the Bellefonte yard the other morning George Smith, of Sunbury, flagman of the crew, was thrown from the caboose. He fell upon the pilot of the engine and received quite a severe cut on the head.

Mrs. Mary Snyder, of near Centre Hall, is contemplating going to Freeport, Illinois, where she will make her home for the winter with her son, James I. Snyder. Although the time set for going west has not been definitely fixed, it is altogether likely that she will go within the next week.

The November Review of Reviews is full of timely information relative to the crisis in Turkey and the Balkans. Besides the illuminating editorial paragraphs in "The Progress of the World," there is an excellent summary of "Who's Who and What's What" in the Balkans, by E. Alexander Powell, late of the American Consular Service and Balkan correspondent of London Evening Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Pelt, of Ithaca, New York, arrived in Centre Hall Thursday evening of last week, after having remained away from their former home for three years. The thirteen years' residence in New York have not brought many changes in them, and each visit here is enjoyed more than the previous one. Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt returned home Monday, in time to permit the former to cast a ballot for Hughes.

In the interest of the Underwriters Association J. Paul Dinges, of Williamsport, spent the greater part of last week in Centre Hall making a resurvey of the properties. He made observations both on the exterior and interior of the business places, shops, dwellings barns and stables, and after his report is gone over, a new fire insurance rate—higher or lower—will prevail. Mr. Dinges was accompanied by his wife, who made her second trip here.

Right royally did Miss Jennie Thomas, assisted by her sister, Miss Ruth, entertain a company of young ladies Friday night. When they had all assembled the "ghosts" numbered eighteen. Several hallowe'en pranks were indulged in, while each lady had her future foretold by the palmist. The Thomas home had been appropriately decorated with autum leaves and fruit, and the table showed a goodly supply of witches, as well as plenty of delicacies. The guests departed at a late hour, assuring the hostess of their enjoyment of the evening.

Hershberger-McFarland.

The home of Rev. Dr. J. H. Mathers and wife, at Mifflin, was the scene of a quiet wedding at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 27th. Dr. Mathers spoke the impressive words that made Miss Jennie McFarland, of Bellwood, the bride of James E. Hershberger, of Altoona. After the ceremony and congratulations an elegant dinner was served. On train No. 1 the newly wedded couple came to Altoona, where their newly furnished home, 1908 Fifth avenue, awaits them.

The groom is the proprietor of a milk depot and route and is an estimable young gentleman. The bride is one of Bellwood's popular young ladies. She has been for some time the efficient clerk in Fuoss's bakery and a prominent worker in the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society. The congratulations of a host of friends freight the matrimonial bark.

The above is from an Altoona paper. The groom is a son of H. K. Hershberger, of Potters Mills, and for several years was in Philadelphia. Later he located in Altoona, where he began business for himself. The Reporter congratulates him, and wishes the young couple a long, happy life.

Splendid Prizes for Corn.

Those who have good corn should not fail to select ten ears to show at the Third Annual Corn Show to be held by the Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' Association at Harrisburg, January 26-29 next. Eight silver cups, ranging from $25 to $50, will be offered in the various classes and 45 cash prizes in addition. A $50 cup is offered for the best show of 100 ears made by any subordinate Grange in the state. Exhibits of dairy products for which liberal prizes are offered will be a feature, and the Penn'a Experiment Station and the State Live Stock Sanitary Board will also make exhibits worth seeing. For corn entry blanks, prize lists, etc., address Secretary E. S. Bayard, East End, Pittsburg, Pa. There are no entrance fees.

Death of James Kerr.

Ex-Congressman James Kerr, the Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, died at his summer home in New Rochelle, N. Y., Friday afternoon. He had been suffering from internal troubles, and underwent an operation, from which he never rallied. Interment was made in Clearfield Monday.

In the death of James Kerr Pennsylvania loses one of her foremost citizens. Identified as he was with much of the development of the Clearfield region of bituminous business, he has long been recognized as a leading soft coal operator, and one whom his men held in the highest regard. The news of his death will be universally regretted, but nowhere more keenly than throughout this section where he was intimately known by thousands. Politically Mr. Kerr was one of the leading Democrats of the nation, and his services in the party had long since ranked him in the very forefront, even to having been selected by many as the candidate for Governor at the next election. Mr. Kerr was a finished gentleman, a scholar and a public speaker of force and eloquence.

Blair County Hospital.

Dr. Thomas F. Neil, of Philadelphia, who has been superintendent of Blair County Hospital for the Insane for the past two years, was dismissed from office last week by the poor authorities. Dr. Neil asserts that his dismissal is a punishment for his refusal to permit the authorities to practice petty graft in the hospital affairs.

Charges of the most startling character are made. It is asserted that women were imported from Altoona and employed under assumed names in the hospital.

At a meeting of the physicians of Hollidaysburg held Thursday evening of last week, a call was made for an investigation of alleged hospital mismanagement by the State Board of Public Charities.

Unlicensed Hunters Fined.

Over fifty foreigners were arrested last week by agents of the state game commission for hunting without a license, as required by the act of the assembly, which demands that unnaturalized persons take out official papers to shoot. In almost every instance the men were fined $25.

Persons coming into Pennsylvania from other states must also procure a license to hunt, whether they are naturalized citizens or not.

A serial story that promises remarkably well begins in the November number of The Ladies' World. It is called Hearts Insurgent, and the author is Grace MacGowan Cooke, whose name alone guarantees excellence.

It is a poor political skate whose prediction didn't come true.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

There will be a regular meeting of Progress Grange Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Heckman, of Bellefonte, last week went to Wilkinsburg to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Spicher.

The town's supply of water has been holding out remarkably well. There is an abundance for all purposes at present.

Postmaster G. M. Boal reports a letter addressed to Miss Annie Rhyme as remaining unclaimed in the Centre Hall postoffice.

Harry Musser is breaking ground for a new store room at Struble where he has been doing such a big business that his old quarters became much crowded.

Howard Ripka, who for a year lived on the McCoy farm at Potters Mills, next spring will move to Mifflin county where he has rented a very productive farm somewhere in the vicinity of Milroy.

The citizens of Smithtown, have organized a water company and are laying pipes from the spring on the farm of Charles Frankenberger, north of that place, to their respective residences.

B. H. Arney recently made a trip to Niagara Falls to visit his son, A. Miles Arney. While in that city he heard a number of political stumpers of national reputation, among them being John Sharp Williams and Dolliver.

Mrs. Amos Alexander, of Milroy, has been assisting in taking care of Mrs. Sarah Tressler, of near Centre Hill, who, it will be remembered had her arm broken by being run over by a cow. Her condition is improving somewhat.

But one and forty-hundredths of an inch of rain fell during the month of October. The whole amount of water that fell during the month would be termed but one "good" rain, and frequently as much falls in the space of two hours and less.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. McClellan, of Pleasant Unity, have finished their visit in Penns Valley, and from here they went to Philadelphia. Before returning to their home, Mrs. McClellan will spend some time with her brother, Rev. James Runkle, at Newport, Perry county.

Aaron Detwiler, of near Tusseyville, will vacate the Wagner farm in the spring and will move onto the George Gentzel farm, near the Cross Church, in Georges Valley. The farm is now occupied by Mr. Shawver, who will move to near Woodward on the Michael Hess farm.

Mrs. Lizzie McDowell, of Aaronsburg, went to the fields north of that town in search of chestnuts, and stepping on a piece of wood, which either broke or rolled from beneath her, was thrown to the ground, breaking her right arm at the wrist. Dr. C. S. Musser was called and reduced the fracture.

There is danger in house cleaning. At Centre Hall Mrs. A. P. Krape ran a needle into the palm of her hand while mopping up the floor, and at Millheim Mrs. J. M. Road fell from a step ladder, which she mounted to clean a ceiling, and broke her arm at the wrist, besides receiving other injuries.

The long connection of Col. D. F. Fortney with the public schools in Bellefonte has made him popular with the educators in Centre and adjoining counties. Last week he was in Clearfield county where he appeared before the directors at a county meeting and twice addressed them. Col. Fortney is well posted on the school laws in Pennsylvania, and in educational matters believes in teaching the most practical things.

Frederick Catherman, of Millheim, received an apple of the Ben Davis variety from the state of Washington that weighed one and one-half pounds. It was sent to him by his friend, A. S. Ruhl, of Rockford, Ill., who is now on the Pacific coast. It is the finest and largest apple ever seen here and is entirely different from the Ben Davis apple in Penns Valley. Mr. Ruhl also sent a number of oak leaves that are fourteen inches wide to show how vegetation grows in that state.

Royal Betts, a contractor of Johnstown, was a caller at this office one day last week. He was on his return from New York City and stopped off at Lewistown to pay a visit to Mrs. Betts' cousin, Mrs. J. W. Brown, at Milroy, and accompanied by Mrs. Brown and her little son came to Centre Hall to visit his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Krise. During his stay in New York he purchased several building lots from a Pittsburg Syndicate that had bought a sixty-acre farm within the limits of the city, and laid it off into over nine hundred lots. Mr. Betts states that a number of Johnstown people have made similar investments.

LATEST NEWS
BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

As announced by the executors of Henry A. Butters, the millionaire traction magnate, who died at San Francisco last Tuesday, the bulk of his fortune, estimated at several million dollars, will go to the testator's son, Henry A. Butters, Jr.

Two students of the Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, have been suspended and three others are in danger of sharing the same fate because they had branded the foreheads of two students of the High School with nitrate of silver.

Dr. John F. Hayford, member of the International Boundary Commission of the United States and Mexico, and a well-known engineer, will be the dean of the new Northwestern University Engineering School now being built at Evansville, Ill.

The steamer Dictator, which arrived at New Orleans from Bluefields, reports that the recent storm which swept the northern coast of Nicaragua practically destroyed the towns of Rio Grande and Prizapulka.

The Texas and Oklahoma Horsethief Association organized to prevent the stealing of live stock adopted a resolution at Muskogee, pledging its 10,000 members to assist in the arrest and prosecution of night riders.

Cablegrams received at Mobile from Colon, Panama, say that the Norwegian steamer Thelma, which sailed from here over two weeks ago, was damaged in the recent hurricane off the Nicaraguan Coast.

The New York Central Railroad Company will begin an action to test the constitutionality of the law passed at the past session of the Legislature requiring railroads to pay their employes twice a month.

The case of C. A. Rogers, accused of forgery, who says he is a nephew of Vice President Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, will go direct to the grand jury now in session at Reno, Nevada.

Oscar Kondert, formerly cashier of the First National Bank, of Baton Rouge, La., charged with the embezzlement of about $50,000 of the bank's funds, was sentenced to five years in prison.

Ten thousand farmers in the country adjacent to Chicago must report to Chicago's health commissioner whenever infectious disease appear in the families of milk handlers.

William Montgomery, former cashier of the Allegheny National Bank, of Pittsburg, was found guilty of embezzling and abstracting $613,000 of the bank's funds.

Death by poison of two servants in the home of Rev. Carter H. Jones, of Oklahoma City, has aroused a suspicion that drugged brandy was intended for the minister.

Incorporation papers for the "Sane Fourth Association" were asked for by Marquis Eaton, president of the Hamilton Club, and other citizens of Chicago.

After taking a fatal draught of poison, a man, supposed to be Harry Smith, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., shot himself through the head at a hotel in New York.

Alfred A. Curtis testified that Charles W. Morse put up a million dollars to protect a loan of $126,000 to F. Augustus Heinze.

Henry Clay Pierce is going back to Texas to answer the indictment returned against him, charging him with false swearing.

Mary Mallon, a New York cook, has been going about spreading typhoid fever for nearly a year and half.

O. U. Burbank, of New York, was chosen president and treasurer of the International Paper Company.

The right leader and 40 Night Riders in the vicinity of Samsburg, Tenn., have been captured.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union opposes the re-election of Speaker Cannon.

The Catholic Diocese of Boston began the celebration of its centenary.

Rev. Frederick J. Kinsman was consecrated Bishop of Delaware.

From the copper piping in the old French machinery, bronze from discarded cars and tin discovered in a disused warehouse are to be manufactured the bronze medals which President Roosevelt will present to all two-year employes of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Dr. W. C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer on the Isthmian Canal Zone, reports that cases of malaria among employes is showing a material decrease.

Foreign

John Burns, English labor leader and president of the local government board, aroused the ire of laborites by declaring in the House of Commons that English workingmen drank more than American workmen.

The acting chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission in Panama has issued a circular making Tuesday, November 3, the anniversary of the republic's independence a public holiday.

Wreckage picked up in the North Sea confirms the fear that the steamer Yarmouth foundered. It is believed that all of her crew perished.

Suffragettes arrested during the disorders about the House of Commons in London were each fined $25.

Crown Prince George of Servia, arrived in St. Petersburg for an audience with the Czar.

A preliminary understanding has been arranged between Bulgaria and Turkey.

Russia and Japan plan to withdraw troops from Chili Province, China, soon.

Suffragettes caused another disturbance in the British House of Commons, in consequence of which 15 were arrested and the Speaker ordered the strangers' and the ladies' galleries closed until further notice.

The Venezuelan government sent a reply to the Netherlands suggesting the sending of a confidential agent to settle all pending controversies.

The British Aero Club has awarded its gold medal to the Wright brothers of Dayton, O., for their remarkable achievements.

MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR PASSES AWAY

For Years Ruler of New York's Fashionable Life.

HEART TROUBLE WAS THE CAUSE.

Received Guests Seated on Thronelike Dais and Dictated Who Was Who is Society—Gave Famous Dances in Metropolis—Said Society Consisted of More Than Four Hundred.

New York (Special).—Mrs. William Astor, for 30 years the acknowledged leader of New York society, died just before 8 o'clock in her home, 842 Fifth Avenue.

At her deathbed were Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, and their sons, Messrs. Orme Wilson, Jr., and R. Thornton Wilson, and Thos. Hade, who had been Mrs. Astor's faithful attendant in her long illness and who had been in her household since 1876.

Drs. Austin Flint, Jr., Billings, Nagle and Smith were also present. Dr. Flint had been in attendance on Mrs. Astor for years.

Mrs. Astor's end was most peaceful and followed a state of coma, into which she lapsed some hours previously.

While death was somewhat unexpected, it was announced by Dr. Flint that a month ago Mrs. Astor had a sudden return of an old affection and several attacks since then. Relatives were summoned a few days ago, and Mrs. Astor's daughter, Mrs. G. Ogilvie Haig, of England, is on the ocean and is expected to arrive Sunday. Her grandson, Mr. J. Laurens Van Alen and his wife left Newport today, having been sent for by Colonel Astor.

Mrs. Astor had been ill since August of 1906. Soon after her return from Europe she passed several days at her New York house and left for Newport, but on the way she was seized with a violent illness that made a stop in Boston necessary. Dr. Flint was hurriedly summoned from Newport and remained with Mrs. Astor until she was able to return to her home here, where she had been confined.

At the beginning of her enforced confinement Mrs. Astor used to drive out in good weather but it is now quite 18 months since she had left her house. The only exercise she had was gained from being wheeled about in an invalid chair. While her illness was due primarily to advanced years, Mrs. Astor's physical condition was remarkably good until this last attack.

Mrs. Astor was the widow of Wm. Astor, who died in Paris in 1892, and who was a son of William Backhouse Astor and a grandson of the original John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Astor family and fortune in this country. She was formerly Caroline Webster Schermerhorn, a daughter of Abraham Schermerhorn a wealthy merchant of New York.

She was born in this city and most of her life had been passed here. Her ancestors were of the old Dutch settlers on Manhattan Island.

Her marriage to William Astor took place in the early fifties, soon after she had come out in society. Mr. Astor built the mansion at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, which afterward gave way to the present Astoria Hotel, and it was the family home until the present mansion was built, some years after Mr. Astor's death.

For many years Mrs. Astor was the acknowledged leader of New York society, and her house was the meeting place of the most exclusive society of this country, and to it were welcomed the distinguished foreigners who came here with letters of introduction. Her entertainments were marked by taste and elegance. It was her custom to give a ball each winter, invariably on the first or second Monday in January, and this always followed a general afternoon reception, to which all on her visiting list were invited, young and old.

WRIGHT'S MOTOR EXPLODES.

Aeroplane Falls Without Damage—Bleriot Has Another Mishap.

Paris (Special).—The motor of Wilbur Wright's aeroplane exploded during a trial trip at Le Mans, but Wright managed to decend without serious damage to the flying machine or injury to himself.

S. Bleriot made an ascent in his aeroplane from a field at Toury. Owing to a defect in the motor the machine fell to the ground, but the height was not great, and Bleriot was not injured, though the framework of the aeroplane was smashed and one propeller was bent.

PAYS TO GO TO JAIL.

Chicagoan Awarded $10,000 For Spending Two Days There.

Chicago (Special)—Five thousand dollars a day was the remuneration allowed Harry Hughes by a jury in Judge Brentano's court for the time he spent in the county jail on what the jury decided was a false charge of embezzlement.

The decision is against the Interstate Shirt and Collar Company, and J. O. Eaton, its president. Eaton swore out a warrant for Hughes and the latter was placed in jail December 15, 1906. He remained in jail two days in default of bonds, and ultimately was acquitted.

He sued for $25,000, but the jury decided that $10,000 was sufficient recompense.

Coat Tails Saves Man's Life.

New York (Special).—His coat tails catching on a piece of iron work on the forward truck saved Frank Reid, 49 years old, from being ground to death in the subway when he jumped in front a train. The man was terribly bruised and cut before the motorman could stop the train, and will probably die. The man said he was very sorry that he did not kill himself and would try again.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS AT AMOY CHINA

Arrival of Squadron Under Admiral Emory.

Amoy (By Cable).—Eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, arrived here Friday morning after an uneventful voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every perparation has been made not only to extend to the representatives of the United States a flattering welcome, but to impress upon them China's desire for even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto.

The selection of Amoy as a port of call is in accordance with the program decided upon at Washington when it was determined that the fleet should return to America via the Suez Canal. The 16 ships of the fleet left Yokohama together on Sunday morning, but divided into two squadrons when two days out, the first, under command of Rear Admiral Sperry, on the flagship Connecticut, heading for Olongapo, Philippine Islands, and the second, under Rear Admiral Emory, on the Louisiana, bound for Amoy. The two squadrons will join forces again at Manila, the second division being scheduled to leave this port on November 4 and to arrive at Manila on November 7.

China will welcome her American visitors with unbounded enthusiasm. The preparations to this end are complete and Chinamen of exalted rank will take part in the festivities. China is struggling to preserve the territorial integrity of Mongolia and Manchuria from the encroachments of Russia and Japan, and the presence of these American battleships at Amoy is welcome to the Peking government because of the interpretation that China has chosen to give to this friendly act—that the United States is inclined to support her in her contentions with her neighbors, an interpretation that is not recognized officially, but is of China's own making, the desire, in this case, being father to the thought.

Captured Two Hundred Whales.

Victoria, B. C. (Special).—The steam whaler St. Lawrence followed the Orion to port and the work for the present season for the west coast of Vancouver Island has been abandoned. The two whalers took over 600 whales during the summer. The St. Lawrence operated from Kyuquot and broke the world's record. She took 318 whales, including 241 humpbacks, 66 sulphur bottoms, 10 finbacks and one sperm whale. The crews earnings range from $300 to $400 per man for the season.

WASHINGTON

Count Carl Von Moltke, recently appointed minister from Denmark, was presented at the State Department by Constantin Brun, his predecessor.

Secretary Metcalf is still confined to his bed with a disordered liver and has been obliged to cancel all his engagements.

Services in memory of the late Ambassador Von Sternburg were held in the Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Juan Barrios, the minister of foreign affairs of Guatemala, arrived in Washington on a special mission of good will.

Pablo Ocampo de Leon, one of the two resident commissioners of the Philippine Islands in the United States, called at the White House to talk with the President on political and economic matters in connection with the islands.

News of the disastrous flight of A. M. Herring's heavier-than-air machine, which was practically destroyed in an experimental flight on Long Island, was received with regret at the offices of the Army Signal Corps.

To man the the new Western field headquarters of the foresty service a party of 365 foresters, clerks, stenographers and other employes will leave Washington December 1.

The assignment of Brigadier General Frederick A. Smith to command the Department of California, it is said at the War Department, may be only temporary.

The Navy Department expects to detach the hospital ship Relief from the Atlantic battleship fleet at Manila and detach her to the Pacific fleet.

The model denatured alcohol still of the Department of Agriculture has been completed, and is in full operation.

In order to keep the organization free from the suspicion of evasion of legal requirements, George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, has issued an order prohibiting members of the survey from owning stock in any mining company.

Justice Stafford took under consideration a motion for a new trial in the land fraud case in which John A. Benson and Henry P. Dimond were acquitted, and Joost H. Schneider and John A. Hyde were convicted.

Secretary of War Wright said that nothing could be done in the matter of reinstating Mingo Sanders, formerly sergeant of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, who, with his battalion, was dismissed from the Army without honor.

Major General J. Franklin Bell, chief of the general staff of the Army, called on the President and presented a report made to him by Capt. John H. Parker on experiments for a machine gun service.

Underground streams in Southern California depend upon rainfall within their territory and do not come from distant sources, according to a government report.

Dark reddish brown glasses furnishes the most protection to beers, whose taste and odor are equally sensitive to direct sun rays and even to diffused daylight, is the Washington report.

MAY HANG SIX OF THE NIGHT RIDERS

Tennessee to Punish Captain Rankin's Murderers.

NINETY MEN ARE IN PRISON.

Officials Declare That the Most Important of the Marauders' Band Are Now Under Guard—Mrs. Rassaker, Mother of Three Accused Boys, Is Dead of Heart Failure.

Union City, Tenn. (Special).—That at least six night riders will hang for the killing of Captain Rankin at Reel Foot Lake is the belief at Samburg, where Governor Patterson is in charge of the troops who are hunting down the members of the band.

Corroboration of the confession made by "Tid" Burton at Tiptonville, is said to have been obtained from Frank Ferriner, another alleged member of the band which killed Rankin, and as a result of his story Garrett and Tom Johnson, and four other prisoners are being held in solitary confinement, while every prisoner made by the scouting parties of troops is being specially interrogated before being herded into the "bull pen."

Governor Patterson is living the life of a simple trooper in the camp at Samburg. He sleeps and eats with the officers and is determined to remain on the scene until the last actor in the Rankin murder is hunted down.

"We are getting some mighty strong evidence," he said. "I am confident we will capture and punish the members of this marauding band."

In addition to the confession of Burton and Ferriner, much evidence of the organization and activities of the night riders has been given by 10 men examined by the grand jury.

There are now more than 90 prisoners held at Camp Nemo. The prisoners are complaining little, being apparently too much frightened to say anything. In one tent 34 were placed together.

It is practically certain that the most important night riders are now under guard, and while the soldiers do not expect to go home for some time, it is generally supposed that the greater portion of the work has been accomplished. A heavy guard is watching every movement of the suspects and they are not allowed to talk to their friends except when a guard is present to hear their conversation. A number of women have visited them bringing baskets of cakes and other eatables.

Captain Zopfi, of Nashville, with a small squad of men, went to the home of "Bob" Haffman and forced him to get out of bed and accompany them to the camp. He is believed to be a prisoner of importance.

Editor James Bryce, of the Troy News-Banner, who was brought in has been released and is again at his home

A report has reached here that James Dunn, night watchman at the Obion Cooperage Company, was knocked senseless by the men to whom he refused permission to sleep in the boilerroom. Whether they were night riders is not known. P. C. Ward, proprietor of the hotel at Walnut Log, was given his liberty. Nothing important was secured from him.

A Tiptonville (Tenn.) dispatch says that Tid Burton, confessed night rider, who disclosed the secrets of the raiders, has been taken to jail at Union City under heavy guard.

DEATH IN OIL FUMES.

Gases From Mexico's Great Well Worse Than Fire.

New Orleans, La. (Special).—Deadly fumes from Mexico's great oil well fire, 60 miles from Tampico, have killed more than a score of workmen during the past few days, completely blackened the white paint on the side of ships endangered commerce and caused thousands of dollars' damage to ranches and other neighboring interests, according to Capt. Michael Henrichsen, of the steamship City of Mexico, which reached New Orleans last night.

Battling to save what they could from the wreckage, American mineowners, after spending more than $1,000,000, finally succeeded in extinguishing the blaze but even greater terrors than before prevailed then. The flames had consumed the noxious gases, but when the fire was stopped the gases burst forth. Laborers inhaling a bit of the stuff dropped in their tracks dead.

Owners of the well have appealed to the Mexican government, and several companies of soldiers have been sent to the scene to take the places of the laborers, who refuse longer to remain there.

FIRES HERSELF IN STREET.

Chicago Woman, Believed To Be Insane, Will Die.

Chicago (Special).—Mrs. Mary Lavins, aged 50 years, supposed to have become insane, saturated her clothing with oil, ran out to the street and set herself ablaze. Neighbors and members of her family were aroused by the woman's screams, but her clothing was burned off before they could reach her. She will die.

Sent To Prison For Life.

Manila (By Cable).—Private Mike Beecham, of the First Cavalry, who ran amuck at Camp Stotzenburg last May and killed four of his comrades, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a trial court before which he appeared. The court took the view that the crime was unpremediated and the result of a sudden fit of anger. Under the Spanish law, therefore, the court held that the circumstances in the case did not warrant infliction of the death penalty. Beecham will probably appeal from this sentence.

BULGARIA WILL PAY FOR PEACE

Accepts Principle of Compensation to Turkey.

Sofia (By Cable).—The Bulgarian government informed the representatives of the foreign powers here of its acceptance of the principle of paying compensation to Turkey, which has been the burden of persistent diplomatic representations during the past fortnight on the part of all the great powers. This decision was arrived at by the cabinet after a long debate, in which Emperor Ferdinand used all his influence in favor of peace with compensation.

Obdurate members of the cabinet who were opposed to the principle of compensation for fear of stultifying their party were won over by the reminder that there were plenty other politicians who would be glad to replace them and assume the responsibility for the payment of the Rumelian tribute.

The cabinet in a measure, was influenced also by the sentiment of the deputies.

As a further step in the direction of peace, 60,000 reservists will be discharged, leaving the army at its normal strength of 60,000. The government, within a day or two, will send a plenipotentiary to Constantinople to negotiate a treaty with Turkey. It is believed that by these steps Bulgaria has done its share to clear the situation and conciliate opinion abroad.

RICH WOMAN JAILED.

Refusing To Pay Fine, Mrs. Liston Goes To Workhouse.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Following a third conviction for refusal to obey a municipal regulation, and the assessment of a fine of $110, Mrs. Mary Liston, a wealthy woman her, refused to pay the fine, and in default will serve four months in the workhouse. Despite the coaxing and entreaty of friends, Mrs. Liston stubbornly refused to pay the fine and was bundled into the Black Maria with a miscellaneous collection of prisoners, black and white, and taken to the workhouse.

She declared to the warden upon arrival that she intended to serve the entire sentence and would die in jail before she will pay.

Twelve Men Killed.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Information reached the isthmian canal office in this city concerning two explosions of dynamite which occurred on the canal on October 15, whereby 12 men were killed and 18 were injured. The first explosion was at Culebra Cut, near Empire, where five men were killed and eight injured, and the second at Mindi, where seven were killed, ten injured and one missing. All of those killed and injured at Culebra Cut were negroes excepting W. J. Davis, an engineer, and George Goodley, a craneman.

Butt's Shortage $549,884.

Norfolk, Va. (Special).—The report of Receiver Griffin, of the People's Bank at Portsmouth, shows a shortage in the accounts of Cashier Alexander Butt of $549,884. Butt is now serving a sentence of three years in the penitentary upon a plea of guilty of misapplying the bank's funds. Commonwealth's Attorney Stewart has been petitioned by the depositors of the bank to have Butt returned upon the expiration of his term and prosecuted upon 19 remaining indictments.

Count Boni Again.

Paris (By Cable).—The petition of Count Boni de Castellane for a modification of the decree of divorce obtained by his wife, who was Miss Anna Gould, of New York, on account of her subsequent marriage to Prince Helie de Sagan came up in the tribunal of the Seine, but at the request of the defense, the hearing was adjourned until next week. The Count makes this petition with the idea of giving his mother custody of his children.

Woman Falls In Love At 79.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Mrs. Dorcas A. Gray, falling in love at the age of 79 with William H. Manley, aged 56, a carpenter who worked next door, sent her daughter-in-law for a marriage license so that she might marry him.

FINANCIAL

The United States Treasury deficit so far this fiscal year is $42,000,000.

Railroad earnings so far in October show an average decrease of about 3 per cent., compared with a year ago.

It is understood in Philadelphia financial circles that C. M. Schwab is looking for some new capital to be put into Bethlehem Steel.

"Our business is improving right along, but not rapidly," said a director of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

Gross earnings of the International Paper Company last fiscal year were $20,716,304, compared with $21,841,486 in 1907. Net profits were $2,838,170, showing a decrease of $3,300.

Standard Oil, according to Mr. Rockefeller, sells over half its product abroad and brings $1,000,000 of gold into the United States every week.

It is a curious thing that United States Steel common never got as high in the big bull market of 1902 as it had been in the early part of 1901, shortly after the trust was formed, nor did it get nearer than 5 points in 1906 of its high-water mark, and so far in this bull movement it has got no nearer than 7 points of the highest recorded price of 55, which was reached in 1901.

WHY THE FLEET WENT TO JAPAN

The Mikado Said To Have Asked Roosevelt.

AN INTERESTING STORY IS DENIED.

Alleged Report of a Speech by Senator Dixon, of Montana, Is Declared by the Senator to Be Untrue in Every Particular—His Account of What He Really Said.

Anaconda, Mont. (Special).—A special to the Standard from Kalispell says that the Atlantic fleet was sent to Japan to the request of the Emperor to overawe Mutsuhitos subjects, was the statement made by United States Senator Joseph M. Dixon in an address at Kalispell.

Mr. Dixon said it was known at Washington long before the fleet started on its spectacular voyage around the world that the sentiment of many of the people of Japan was likely to bring on war. This sentiment was not shared by the ruler and his councilors, but was so great they could make no headway against it.

Then it was that the Emperor decided to ask President Roosevelt to assist him in clearing the situation by sending a large and imposing fleet to strike terror to the hearts of those Japanese subjects who insisted on war with a power of whose immense resources they knew nothing. It was to be an object lesson.

President Roosevelt was communicated with, and later the plan was approved, and the great fleet prepared for its trip around the world.

The object lesson, said the Senator, was successful, even before our fleet reached the shores of the island empire.

Great Falls, Mont. (Special).—Senator Joseph M. Dixon after reading a dispatch from Anaconda regarding speech in Kalispell and his allusion to the trip of the American fleet to Japan, said that the dispatch was absolutely untrue in almost every particular.

Senator Dixon said that in his Kalispell speech he alluded to the trip of the American fleet as an object lesson to the world, and particularly to that portion of the Japanese population desiring war, but that at no time did he mention President Roosevelt, the Mikado, the Japanese government or any other government, or the representative of any government, as having made any sugegstions in regard to the desirability of the fleet's visiting Japan to cool off those Japanese who wanted war.

A NIGHT RIDER CONFESSES ALL

"Ted" Burton Tells a Remarkable Story.

Tiptonville, Tenn. (Special).—"Ted" Burton, self-confessed Night Rider, told a remarkable story of Night Rider depredations, near Reel Foot Lake, confessing to the part he played in the outrages which reached a culmination in the putting to death of Captain Quinton Rankin, an attorney of Trenton, Tenn., on the banks of the lake a week ago, and implicating men prominent in this part of the State.

Of the persons who, he declares, had a part in the killing of Captain Rankin, more than half are now in custody at Camp Nemo, the military base, near Samberg. The confession was made at the Tiptonville Jail to Sheriff Baines, Judge Harris, owner of a large tract of land in the Reel Foot Lake region, who has suffered much at the hands of the raiders, and Mayor Cleveland Donelson, of Tiptonville.

The confession was made freely and voluntarily, and apparently without a qualm of conscience he glibly unfolded his story.

While Burton denies that he was present when Captain Rankin was put to death, he admits that it was through information given by him that the band congregated and took the attorney while he was staying at the hotel at Walnut Log.

According to Burton's confession, Tom and Garrett Johnson, under arrest, and William Watson, under bond in connection with another raid, were the leaders of the band.

BAR WIFELY DRUDGERY.

Pennsylvania Clubwomen Vote Fund To Protect Their Souls.

Pittsburg (Special)—What effect, think you, will an endless round of cleaning and scrubbing, washing and ironing have upon the human soul? How far toward the ideal in moral and spiritual development will such a soul be able to advance?

When Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, of Titusville, Pa., made this remark before the State Federation of Women's Clubs there was a cheer from all the women assembled, and a resolution that a fund of $15,000 be created for a "domestic science scholarship at State College" went through without a dissenting vote.

There had been much discussion as to the duties of the wife or daughter in a home, and many seemed agreed that it was all right to patch and mend, but that "drudgery" was the common mistake of many wives.

Spark May Kill Three.

Chicago (Special).—Three men were fatally burned in an explosion of gas in a tunnel on the South Side. The men were members of a gang working to connect two tunnels between West Pullman and Chicago. At the point where the tunnels joined, a pocket of gas had formed. The three workmen did not notice it when they started to work there.

The only way a man can afford to dress well is if his family doesn't.

Metempsychosis of the I...
(Edmund Vance Cooke, in ...uccess Magazine.")

I. ISRAEL.

In the dim and long ago
Bravely didst thou face the fo
Ere thou wert a king.
Now thou battlest with a thre
Then thou hadst a sling.
'Gainst the Giants of today
Many a David tryeth;
Few the slingers who can slay
And thou slew Goliath.

II. ROME.

Later, on the bloody sands,
With a short sword in thy hands,
As a gladiator,
Fough thou beasts from foreign lands.
For the cruel spectator.
Still the Tigers fiercely play;
Art thou still their foeman?
Canst thou humble them today
As before the Roman?

III. MIDDLE AGES.

Once again with lance in rest,
Jointed armor on thy breast,
Riding on a charger,
Lady's glove upon thy crest,
(Now thou wearest a larger!)
Ancient armor falls to rust;
Lances lose their luster;
And thy game, the savage joust
Hath become a juster.

THE OLD MAN'S DREAM.

By Douglass H. Morse.

He knew that he was drowsing in his chair and that the light was burning low. He thought that he would arouse himself, presently, before he had quite—ah! what was that—did some one knock just then, at the door? He could not be sure; it sounded so far away. He struggled to drag himself back to full consciousness and to listen. He fancied that he had very nearly succeeded; he felt that he was almost poised and then, in a twinkling he had lost his balance and he was slipping—slipping. He had a vague sense of trying to catch himself, of clutching at threads that snapped before him. Then before he was quite over the border he heard, or rather sensed, once more a rapping—very faint but very real, and the realnes of it caught and held him there irresistibly. His nerves tingled in response, but it seemed an age before he could speak. Then, naturally enough, he cried, "Come in!" But his voice sounded foreign and distant like some one else's voice, and he found himself wondering dimly whether he really had spoken—whether—he—really——

Presently it occurred to him that the door had opened. His voice then—of course. The cloud lifted immediately; it was astonishing how clear everything became. Some one was coming in. He was aware of a strange, battered figure that stepped forward, uncertainly, screening a lighted miner's candle with one hand. Somehow or other even before the figure spoke, he knew that it was Dickie.

"Dad, I—I'm sorry to bother you once more—" the figure laughed nervously.

Yes, it was Dickie—of that much he was certain. But it was perfectly impossible for Dickie to be there, and he was equally certain of that; for his son had gone away, very far away, and he would never come back—at any rate never like that, in those outlandish clothes. Spruce, fastidious Dickie! It was so inconsistent—so utterly absurd that he perceived at once that he was dreaming, and began to admire the logical soundness of his own inference. To know that he was dreaming and yet to dream on! He could scarcely restrain a self-satisfied smile as he leaned back easily in his chair.

"I have come back, once more, against your orders," Dick was saying, "and against my own resolve. I have no right, I know, after—" he paused and clapped his hand to the back of his head in that old, awkward way.

"After my folly, and your injustice. I swore, then, it should be the last time—but I was mad when I swore. And so I went off to the mines—"

His voice broke huskily, and his face was so very white. The hand which he dropped from his head was gloved with blood, and his brown hair also was matted with black grume. For the first time he noticed that there was an ugly gash behind Dickie's ear. This frightened him until he remembered that it was all a dream. He resolved that he would not forget that and become confused again. But why should Dickie look so terribly serious? Perhaps he did not know it was a dream. On the whole, the situation was rather amusing, and he was half-minded to laugh, but then—he might awaken, and he wanted to see the end.

Dickie, who had started again, stopped short and winced just a little at that flicker of a smile. Then he frowned at his candle and continued:

"Tonight I was working in an old shaft. The timbers must have been rotten. All I remember is the crash."

The other was listening now. The notion to laugh had suddenly left him.

"When I came to, everything was dark. I lit this candle. It is all I have—when it goes out I will be alone—off there in the darkness."

Oh—he wished Dickie would not look so solemn.

"Tomorrow is Sunday. They will not miss me till the next morning. The rocks are all about me—I am hemmed in—walled in—and the air—is growing—so—close."

There was a fearfulnes about Dickie's voice that made him tremble. He moistened his lips and tried to speak, but the words rattled like parchment in his throat.

"Now," said Dickie, very softly, "I have come to say good-bye, and"—with his face a little whiter—"to tell you that I am—sorry." He paused and waited wearily.

"My head aches"—the form was growing indistinct—"I am very tired," he sighed, "I have come to tell you—I—am—sorry—daddy." The murmur of his voice dwindled to a whisper. The candle still sputtered softly, but the form that held it was fading away. Only the eyes shone sorrowfully—as through a mist.

Then, at last, fear wrenched his naked soul, and the deep-tearing agony wrested loose his tongue.

"Dickie," he whimpered, "Dickie," and sprang towards those eyes with quivering arms—but they were gone in a mist.

"Stay!" he panted, snatching at the wraith behind the light, while anguish ran wet upon his brow—"Stay!"

The flame leaped up from the guttered candle and touched him lightly for one burning instant upon the wrist, and then candle and flame vanished alike, and there was only he standing with outstretched arms, all forlorn in the tense silent shadows. He moaned and sank back, fighting for breath.

And with that he awoke. He was seated in his chair and the light was burning low. So—he had forgotten, after all. Now, of course, he remembered; yet, as he stared woefully about the vacant room, a sudden terror seized him. He fancied that his wrist tingled—the wrist that he had burned in his dream—and precisely in that small spot where the dream candle had nipped him. He tried to laugh it off, but the silence seemed to get into his throat and strangle him. In a panic, he turned up the light, and thrust his hand full into the glare.

And there on his wrist he saw, quite clearly, the livid mark.—The Argonaut.

THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN.

Recent Computations Add to the Stature of Mount Everest.

It has been proved by the Geological Survey of India that Mount Everest is still higher than 29,002 feet, the result of the computations of 1849 and 1850, which for over half a century have been accepted as making Everest the highest known summit. The mountain is at least 139 feet higher than those computations made it. Before mentioning how this has been ascertained it may be well to answer a query that has doubtless arisen in many minds and was recently referred to by an English writer who said it was ridiculous to give the height of Mount Everest as 29,002 feet because the determination of the height of peaks is liable to errors of different kinds, and to give the elevation at exactly 29,002 feet implies a degree of accuracy in the value of the height assigned to the mountain that has not been attained. He thought it would be better to say that Mount Everest is about 29,000 feet high.

The fact is that the value of 29,002 feet was not obtained from any one station of observation. Six trigonometrical values of the height were deduced in 1849 and 1850 from six stations far to the south of the mountain. The mean of these six values is 29,002 feet. Owing to the objections of the Nepalese Government, Mount Everest cannot be approached by surveyors from the side of India nearer than eighty miles from the mountain, and the observations above mentioned were therefore carried out under great difficulties.

But at last it has been shown conclusively that Mount Everest, is higher than the well known value given to it. Between 1881 anl 1902 a series of six additional observations from five different stations was obtained. All but one of these stations are nearer to the mountain than those from which the six determinations of height were made in 1849, and 1850, and the north as well as the south side of Everest has been included in these observations.

The Geological Survey of India has just corrected these results for probable errors due to refraction and has found that all these later values of the height of the mountain are from 132 to 149 feet higher than the long accepted 29,002 feet. The mean of these six values is 29,141 feet. The Survey in the report it has just issued says that the height, 29,141 is still probably too small, as it has yet to be corrected for the effects of deviations of gravity. But though it is a more trustworthy result than 29,002 feet, the latter value will be retained for the present in maps and publications of the Survey. There are other problems of refraction to be solved and other uncertainties to be eliminated and it would be a mistaken policy to introduce new values at every step of the investigation which is yet to be made. No change of the figures will be made in the publications of the Survey until thoroughly satisfactory scientific computations make it possible to give a determination of the height of the mountain that may be accepted as final.

The report adds that there is little probability now of discovering a higher peak than Mount Everest. Some geographers have held that peaks higher than this mountain were standing behind it to the north, but when Major Ryder crossed Tibet along the Brahmaputra in 1904 he passed eighty miles north of Mount Everest and found no peak approaching it in height. For more than half a century since the discovery of this summit the mountains of Asia have been continually explored but no second peak of 29,000 feet has been found.

MORE WOMEN USE CABS.

Cheaper Cab Fares One Cause, Dearer Frocks Another.

Probably more women in New York use cabs now than ever before, this being due in some measure to the present day cheaper cab fares, but still more perhaps to the now greater than ever costliness of women's apparel, which prompts a woman caught out in a shower to pay 50 cents or a dollar or so for a cab rather than take the chance of damaging an expensive garment.

Naturally the cabman, who it might be mentioned is not dull about anything, is quite alert to this increased readiness of women to hire cabs, and he is far from slow in taking advantage of it. Unlike the farmer, the cabman reaps in rainy weather; and his best harvests he gathers in those heavy showers that come up unexpectedly on clear days and promise when they once get started to continue in a settled rain. In these circumstances, from whereever he is if idle the cabman starts for the ladies, and he knows just where to find them.

Here, for instance, is a shopping store over whose front entrance is a great glass awning extending to the curb; a big awning with room enough for scores of people under it, and this space is now pretty well occupied by women in fine clothes who had come out under bright skies to find themselves now on emerging from the store caught in a steady hard shower.

There are fifty women here perhaps, in all sorts of glad garments, waiting for this shower to clear up or for other relief; and that other relief in the shape of cabs has already begun to come.

Across the street is a great hotel with many cabs about, but none comes from there, for they all are or will be wanted by the hotel. From other directions other carriages begin to come, private broughams and coupes for their owners and public cabs, hansoms and taxicabs, these last in numbers, their drivers hiking straight for the big glass awning from under which, as they know by experience, it will be a cinch to snap up a fare.

Up sweeps a taxi or hansom, coming with a rush through the rain, and up as he halts goes the cabman's finger for about one second, which is quite enough, and out from the throng comes a woman who steps into the cab, and the carriage man on the sidewalk slams the door and away sails the cab, everything on the jump.

So the cabs come and go, swooping down from both directions till they've captured and carried off about three-quarters of the women. Good business for the cabman. But then things calm down a little and presently when the cabs come up together, they fight for a single customer.—New York Sun.

WHEN THE WHALE'S EAR ACHES.

Leaps Out of the Water Due to the Torture by a Parasite.

It was a story told by a whaler who retired from the sea when the catch of the deep sea game had so fallen off that there was no longer any profit in a captain's lay even with the added earnings from the slop chest. But as it has been confirmed by the zoologists of the Fish Commission the truth of the story is unassailable.

When the whales were still frequent along the lanes of passenger travel across the western ocean nothing was more common than to see the great beasts hurling their tons of bulk clean out of the waves and after a flight through the air falling back into the sea with an enormous splash and jets of foam, a spectacle never failing of interest to the ocean tourist but not due to any gleesome sportive disposition on the part of the leviathan of the deep.

Quite the contrary, the breaching of the whale is no fun for the beast. It is a frantic effort to rid himself of the torment of earache. There is a marine crustacean whose aim in a maritime career is to pester whales to the verge of endurance, and there seems reason to believe that some whales have been driven insane by their tiny parasites. It is a crab of about the size of that which is found in the oyster. When it lodges on the whale it infests the inner surface of the eyelids and the ear. By swift rushes on the surface the whale is able to clear his eyes, but the crab in the inner ear cannot be dislodged by any such means. One can only imagine the ninety foot anguish of a whale when one or more of these tiny foes walk with needle pointed claws up and down the drum of his ear. Hence in the effort to dislodge the pest the performance which seems so picturesque to the voyager.—New York Sun.

In China the natives preserve vegetables by coating them with salt and drying them in the sun. Hams are cured by means of an alkaline earth and common salt. Pickled eggs are preserved with a compound of common mud, salt, saltpeter and soy bean sauce.

Household Notes

WATERCRESS SANDWICHES.

The leaves should be picked from the stem, finely chopped and tossed in a French dressing. Remove the crust from their slices of sandwich bread and cut in oblongs. Fold the cress mixture, sprinkled with finely chopped hard boiled eggs between two of the bread slices.—Washington Star.

LEFTOVER BAKED POTATOES.

Baked potatoes that have been left over from a meal, as a rule, are no good for future use. If mashed while still warm, a little milk, butter and salt added, and the mixture beaten together till light, and then placed in a pie dish they will be delicious heated for another meal. New potatoes are excellent cut into thin slices and fried in butter until a delicate brown. Fat is too heavy for new potatoes and seems to destroy their flavor.—Washington Star.

QUINCES WITH SWEET APPLES.

Sweet apples are often preserved with quinces, allowing one-third of quartered apples to two-thirds quince. The apples do not require as long cooking as the quinces, and must be removed from the kettle ten or fifteen minutes before the quinces. Put the quinces and apples in alternate layers in the cans, and pour the boiling syrup over, as with quinces alone. —Washington Star.

MINT SAUCE NOVELTY.

If you have never tried a mint sauce with vanilla or chocolate ice cream, an experiment well worth investigation is before you. Leave half a cupful of choped mint leaves in one cupful of water for one hour; then heat and strain. Dissolve a cupful of sugar in the mint water, let it come to a boil, color a faint green and cook until a little dropped in coldwater will form a soft ball when rolled between the fingers. Pour hot over each serving of cream, and it will quickly candy upon the cold compound, imparting a delicious flavor.—Washington Star.

COFFEE FROMAGE.

Pour one cup of scalding hot milk into one-half a cup of ground coffee, let it stand ten minutes; strain this through a clean, wet cloth; have one tablespoonful of gelatin soaking in one-half cup of cold water; add this to the coffee mixture with five tablespoonfuls of sugar; put in the double boiler; when scalding hot pour some of this over two egg yolks; return all to the double boiler and bring only to a boil; remove from the fire, pour into a bowl when cold and beginning to thicken; add one cup of cream whipped to a stiff froth; turn into a mold, packing it well to exclude the air; let stand in a cool place two hours; serve on a platter.—Washington Star.

COFFEE CUSTARD.

Make a good, strong extract of coffee by dripping it as slowly as possible through a percolator; for six persons you will want one cupful; take four of the same measure of milk and beat with the milk the yolks of three eggs; add two ounces of powdered sugar; mix with this the cupful of coffee; as coffee differs in strength, taste to see that it is strong enough; pour the mixture into cups and put the cups in a not too deep pan with boiling water; the level of the water ought not to stand higher than half the cup; do not boil the water too hard; about fifteen minutes of boiling is necessary; turn out on a dish; they may be eaten hot or cold. —Washington Star.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To protect the eyes, avoid sudden changes from dark to brilliant light.

To drive flies from a room try the following: Close the room tightly, smoulder some cayenne pepper on a hot coal, open the door quickly and the flies may be driven out easily.

A dozen grains of rice in a saltcellar will absorb dampness and keep the salt in powder. It also breaks the lumps that there may be in salt.

An alarm clock kept in the kitchen may be set to ring at the time the vegetables should be put over the fire, or the hot bread or the cake or pudding is due to be done, and as a guide to time in many other matters.

Avoid causing unnecessary pressure in bandaging an inflamed eye.

To keep a spoon in position when desirous of dropping medicine into it and needing both hands to hold bottle and cork, place the handle between the leaves of a closed book lying upon the table.

A little vinegar put in the water when boiling fish will tend to harden the flesh and keep it firm.

A spoonful of elderberry juice will often stop severe coughing and insure a good night's rest.

A pinch of granulated sugar, or a little vinegar, will make the stove polish stay on.

There is nothing much worse than trying to read or sew by insufficient light. For a good, steady light there is nothing better than a lamp, but it must have proper attention. After cleaning well and filling it, place a small lump of camphor in the oil tank, which will greatly improve the light and make the flame clearer and brighter.

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FRED'S STORY.

Fred Wells smothered a sigh as he looked out of the window at the rain. He felt sure it would be a long day. Rainy days in the country were always long, but he didn't want his aunt Edith to think he was unhappy, so he said nothing. He got a big picture book and huddled down in the Morris chair to make the best of it.

"Where are you, Fred?" cried his aunt Edith a little later.

"Here, auntie, I am coming," he answered.

"I want you to watch the squirrels. I am sure Mamma Squirrel is planning to move. It is raining hard, and the babies are getting wet in the tree. She was in the wash house looking around, and I think she decided the wood box would make a good home. It has a pile of excelsior in it, and will be good and warm," said Mrs. Lacey.

Fred was interested at once, and drew a chair up to the window. Mamma Squirrel spied him and stopped to take a look. She wanted to make sure he was not a bad boy who planned to hurt her children. Being reassured, she sped up the tree, picked up a squirrel in her teeth, and laboriously made her way down and across the yard to the wash house.

"She is moving, auntie," called Fred. "I didn't know a squirrel ever had its nest in a house."

"They don't, but this squirrel is so tame that it makes a difference." Mrs. Lacey drew up another chair, and they both watched until the five baby squirrels were in the new home warm and dry.

"I never knew squirrels thought so much of their children," said Fred. "She loves her baby squirrels just as people love their children, doesn't she?"

"Hush," and Mrs. Lacey held up a warning finger as Mamma Squirrel came up on the porch. "I expect she wants something for the babies to eat. You may give her some nuts. She will take them out of your hand."

Fred got a handful of nuts and opened the door cautiously. He held out his hand, and the squirrel came eagerly. She scampered away with the nut, and in a little while returned for another.

"What makes her wait so long between trips?" asked Fred.

"You might put on your rain coat and go and see," suggested his aunt.

In a few minutes Fred came running back. "She is cracking the nuts for the little squirrels!" he exclaimed excitedly. "She works for her children and takes care of them just as mamma does of me."

His aunt smiled at the eager face. "Dinner is ready just as soon as your hands are washed."

"Dinner! Already! This has been such a little morning! O auntie, I have my story for school! You know we have to tell a story every Friday after recess about something we have been. Miss Brown says it is to make us see things around us. I am glad it rained, else I wouldn't have a squirrel story."—Sarah N. McCreery, in Southern Presbyterian.

A VERY GOOD CAT.

Little Paul had been taught never to throw anything away that was good or whole. One day his mother and her afternoon callers were startled by the appearance of Paul at the door, triumphantly holding a dead cat aloft by the tail. "Look, mamma; see what I found in the alley—a perfectly good whole cat that some one has throwed away." — Philadelphia Record.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

"Mr. Scribble, how did you happen to write this wonderful work, so palpitating with human heart interest?"

"Oh, my butcher was dunning me very hard for something on account, and my landlord wanted his rent."—Kansas City Journal.

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TAFT AND SHERMAN ARE ELECTED

Republicans Carry New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kansas.

Successful Candidates Will Have Large Majority in Electoral College.

New York, Nov. 4.—The next president of the United States will be William Howard Taft, Republican, of Ohio. The next vice president will be James Schoolcraft Sherman, Republican, of New York.

This is the verdict returned by the majority of the 15,000,000 voters of the United States. The Republican candidate has repeated Mr. Roosevelt's feat of carrying every northern state, giving him a clear majority in the electoral college of 121 over William Jennings Bryan, the Democratic candidate. Mr. Taft will receive 302 electoral votes to Mr. Bryan's 181. The latter has carried West Virginia, which went to Mr. Roosevelt four years ago, Maryland gave 8000 plurality for Mr. Taft. Oklahoma, the state created since the last presidential election, has enrolled itself, as was expected, in the Democratic column.

Nebraska has gone Democratic by a plurality of 10,000 for Mr. Bryan and a plurality of about the same figure for Shallenberger, Democrat, for governor.

The states considered doubtful before the election have gone as follows: Indiana, Republican; Nebraska, Democratic; New York, Republican; Ohio, Republican; Illinois, Republican; Maryland, Republican, and West Virginia, Democratic.

Results In the East.

Pennsylvania has gone Republican by 300,000 majority and New Jersey by 75,000, the figures in 1904 being 505,1 519 and 80,598 respectively. Connecticut is Republican save in a few cities and towns, but Congressman George L. Lilley, the Republican candidate for governor, ran behind Mr. Taft. His majority is 15,000, whereas the Republican presidential candidate has carried the state by 30,000. This is below Mr. Roosevelt's figure in 1904.

Judge Taft may have a majority in the city of New York, the first time the big city has given its vote to a Republican presidential candidate. Mr. Taft probably will receive a greater plurality in New York state than President Roosevelt did four years ago. He has exceeded Mr. Roosevelt's plurality in New Jersey and had a surprisingly big vote in Massachusetts.

Governor Charles E. Hughes has been re-elected in New York state by about 54,000 plurality.

The lower house of the Sixty-first congress will be Republican by the usual majority. The senate will remain Republican. Speaker Cannon has won his fight for re-election by his usual majority.

Most of the great cities of the country have gone Republican, with the exception of New York and Chicago. In each of these cases, however, the rural Republican majority has been sufficiently large to offset the Democratic urban vote. St. Louis has gone Republican, while the rest of Missouri is heavily Democratic.

Central States For Taft.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the great central states, with an aggregate of sixty-five electoral votes, have gone Republican despite the fight made to bring them into the Democratic column. The success of Mr. Taft in these states, considered vitally necessary to his election, has carried with it the success of the Republican state tickets, except in Ohio, where Judson Harmon, Democrat, is elected governor by 10,000.

Republican hopes of carrying Kentucky proved vain in spite of the victory of Willson, Republican, in the gubernatorial contest last year. The greater part of the state's congressional delegation will be Democrats.

The Pacific coast states, California, Washington and Oregon, have given their votes to the Republican candidate, but Nevada, which voted against Parker in 1904, gave its votes this year to Bryan. Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota are again Republican, but Governor Johnson's personal popularity has sufficed to seat him again in the gubernatorial chair of the North Star state. Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and in fact the entire west and northwest are Republican, but, as noted above, by lowered majorities.

The South Still Solid.

The "solid south" is still solidly Democratic, Mr. Bryan polling the usual large majorities. Only in Maryland has the Republican party made serious inroads on the Democratic vote, and may have carried the state. Delaware, about which some doubt was expressed, has gone Republican. The New England states have gone for Taft and have elected Republican governors, but the vote in Rhode Island, where the Democrats made a strong fight, is very close. In Massachusetts the Independence party candidate for governor made a good showing, though running far behind the vote of Thomas L. Hisgen last year.

New York city has been carried by Taft by about 10,000, but Chanler the Democratic candidate for governor, received a majority of 70,000. The figures for the entire state are as follows: Taft, 830,000; Bryan, 630,000; Hughes, 815,250; Chanler, 715,350.

The Electoral Vote.

The electoral vote is as follows:

	Bryan.	Taft.
Alabama	11	—
Arkansas	9	—
California	—	10
Colorado	5	—
Connecticut	—	7
Delaware	—	3
Florida	5	—
Georgia	13	—
Idaho	—	3
Illinois	—	27
Indiana	—	15
Iowa	—	13
Kansas	—	10
Kentucky	13	—
Louisiana	9	—
Maine	—	6
Maryland	—	8
Massachusetts	—	16
Michigan	—	14
Minnesota	—	11
Mississippi	10	—
Missouri	18	—
Montana	—	3
Nebraska	8	—
Nevada	3	—
New Hampshire	—	4
New Jersey	—	12
New York	—	39
North Carolina	12	—
North Dakota	—	4
Ohio	—	23
Oklahoma	7	—
Oregon	—	4
Pennsylvania	—	34
Rhode Island	—	4
South Carolina	9	—
South Dakota	—	4
Tennessee	12	—
Texas	18	—
Utah	—	3
Vermont	—	4
Virginia	12	—
Washington	—	5
West Virginia	7	—
Wisconsin	—	13
Wyoming	—	3
Totals	181	302

CONNECTICUT FOR TAFT

Swept the State As Completely As Four Years Ago.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—The Republicans swept the state of Connecticut in Tuesday's election fully as completely, perhaps a little more so, as four yeors ago, Taft carrying the state by more than 30,000 plurality, and Congressman George I. Lilley, the Republican candidate for governor, going to office by about 15,000 plurality over Judge A. Heaton Robertson, his opponent. All the five congressmen are Republicans by pluralities equal to those of two years ago. The entire Republican state ticket is elected, as usual, while the general assembly is more strongly Republican than for a good many years. The confidence of the Democrats was entirely misplaced, for their vote in all directions showed a falling off as compared with two and four years ago.

BRYAN CARRIES HOME STATE

Democrats Win In Nebraska By 10,000 Majority.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4—Nebraska has gone Democratic by a plurality of 10,000 for Bryan and a plurality scarcely less for Shallenberger, Democrat, for governor. The result was a surprise and a disappointment to Republican managements, who, while admitting the state was doubtful on the national ticket, confidently expected their state ticket to be elected. The tremendous gain for Bryan in the city of Lincoln was the wonder of the election. Not only did Mr. Bryan reverse a Republican plurality of 1600 in his home city, but he carried it by a plurality of something in excess of 600.

While returns are incomplete on congressmen, indications are for the election of Pollard (Rep.) in the First district and Hinshaw (Rep.) in the Fourth. Hitchcock (Dem.) wins in the Second, and the Third, Fifth and the Sixth are in doubt.

Bryan Silent On Election.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 4.—"I do not desire to discuss the result of the election at the present time," said Mr. Bryan after the returns were received here. "At a later date I shall probably have something to say, but now I must beg to be excused." The Democratic candidate's own city gave Mr. Taft a majority. The result in Nebraska was a great disappointment to Mr. Bryan.

Kansas Still Republican.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4. — Kansas is again in the Republican column this year. Mr. Taft's majority in the state is 40,000, 86,093 less than Mr. Roosevelt's majority in 1904. Walter R. Stubbs, Republican, has been elected governor.

Taft Wins In South Dakota.

Pierre, S. D., Nov. 4.—This state has been carried by Taft by a plurality estimated at 30,000. In 1904 Mr. Roosevelt received a plurality of 50,114. Robert S. Vessey, Republican candidate for governor, has been elected.

Wyoming Republican.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 4. — This state's three electoral votes will be cast for William H. Taft, but his popular majority is considerably below that of Mr. Roosevelt.

G. O. P. Wins In Idaho.

Boise, Ida., Nov. 4.—Idaho has gone Republican on both state and national issues. James H. Brady has been elected governor.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICAN

Party's Vote Cut Down In Nearly Every County.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Pennsylvania has gone Republican by a majority of 300,000, the figures being as follows: Taft, 550,000; Bryan, 250,000. In 1904 Roosevelt carried the state by 505,519, and two years ago Stuart, Republican, was elected governor by 48,425.

The returns received show a considerable falling off in every county with the exception of two. A heavy vote was polled throughout the state, due principally to the many warm contests in the legislative districts. The Republicans hold their own in the congressional districts, if they do not increase their representation. There is practically no change in the Republican representation in the legislature.

In Philadelphia the national ticket carried the city by about 125,000 plurality. The entire Republican ticket is elected by a large plurality, including Joseph Gilfillan for sheriff, who was opposed by D. C. Gibboney, the nominee of the Independent Republicans.

The election in Pennsylvania turned almost entirely on national issues, the highest state officer voted for being a judge of the superior court. For that office William D. Porter, Republican, has been elected by a majority of 15,000 over Webster Grim, Democrat.

THE SOUTH IS STILL SOLID

Usual Democratic Majorities Returned In Dixie.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Missouri has reversed the Republican victory of 1904 and is again in the Democratic ranks by a majority of 35,000. St. Louis went Republican by a small majority. William S. Cowherd has been elected governor.

Texas.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4. — William H. Taft did not make as good a showing in this state as President Roosevelt, who polled 51,242 votes in 1904. The vote this year is approximately as follows: Bryan, 220,000; Taft, 20,000. Thomas M. Campbell, Democrat, has been re-elected governor.

Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 4.—Georgia's thirteen electoral votes will be cast for William J. Bryan, and the state's representation will continue solidly Democratic. The state election was held in September. The Taft vote in this state fell 10,000 below that of Mr. Roosevelt, which was 24,003.

Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 4.—Kentucky has gone Democratic by a vote of 230,000 in a total vote of 430,000. The Republicans have lost two of their congressmen, giving the state now nine Democrats to two Republicans. There was no state election.

Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—Albert W. Gilchrist, Democrat, has been elected governor of Florida, and the Democratic national ticket has carried the state by a majority of 25,000, the Republican vote showing a loss of 3000 since 1904.

South Carolina.

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 4.—The Republican party polled only 2000 of the 58,000 votes in this state, running slightly behind the figures of four years ago. M. F. Ansel has been re-elected governor without opposition.

Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 4.—The Old Dominion is still safely within the Democratic ranks by a very large majority. Taft polled only 30,000 votes in a total of 130,000, a Republican loss of 17,880 since 1904.

North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 4.—The Democratic national ticket has carried North the state by a majority of 20,000, the total vote being 210,000. W. W. Kitchin has been elected governor.

Oklahoma.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 4.—The seven electoral votes of the new state, the first to be cast, will go to William Jennings Bryan, who received 70,000 of the state's 125,000 votes.

Alabama.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 4.—Bryan, 90,000; Taft, 13,000, are the election figures in this state. Mr. Taft polled 9472 fewer votes than Mr. Roosevelt did in 1904.

Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.—Arkansas has given Mr. Bryan a majority of 30,000, an increase of 12,436 over the vote polled by Mr. Parker in 1904.

Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—Tennessee is still strongly Democratic by a majority of 80,000. The Republican vote of 1904 was greatly reduced.

Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—Mississippi's ten electoral votes will go, as usual, to the Democratic candidate. There was no state election.

Louisiana.

New Orleans, Nov. 4. — As usual, Louisiana is solidly Democratic by a very large majority. There was no gubernatorial election.

Bryan Carries Nevada.

Carson City, Nev., Nov. 4.—Nevada has been carried by the Democratic party, reversing the result in 1904. Of the state's 10,000 votes Mr. Bryan has received 7000.

NEW YORK FOR TAFT AND HUGHES

Republican National and State Tickets Win.

TAFT CARRIES BIG CITY

Metropolis Gives Its Vote to Republican Presidential Candidate By Small Majority—Buffalo Goes Democratic, But Other Cities Are Republican. Next Legislature Will Be Republican.

New York, Nov. 4.—As the result of Tuesday's election New York state's thirty-nine electoral votes will be cast for William H. Taft and James S. Sherman. Both the Republican national and state tickets are victorious, Charles E. Hughes being re-elected governor.

Greater New York has gone Republican. The counties above the city have given to the Republican national and state tickets very large majorities. The figures are as follows:

In the entire state, Taft, 830,000; Bryan, 640,000; Hughes, 815,250; Chanler, 804,750. In New York city, Taft, 380,000; Bryan, 370,000; Hughes, 230,000; Chanler, 300,000.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the vote was heavy, the efforts of both gubernatorial candidates to bring out the ballots being rewarded with success. Both the old parties polled full votes, their strength not being seriously affected by the Independence, Socialist and other minor parties. Shearn, Independence party candidate for governor, ran ahead of Wanhope, the Socialist nominee.

The state's congressional representation will be divided, as at present, among the two parties, with one change, Hillquit, Socialist, being elected in the Ninth district in place of Riordan, Democrat. The next legislature will be Republican in both branches, insuring a Republican successor for Senator Thomas C. Platt, who will leave the senate in March.

New York and Buffalo are the only two large cities of the state that have gone Democratic.

MARYLAND REPUBLICAN

Baltimore Gives Taft a Majority of 2000.

Baltimore, Nov. 4.—William H. Taft has carried Maryland by from 8000 to 10,000. Baltimore gives a Republican plurality of about 2000.

Four years ago one Roosevelt elector was successful by a plurality of about 500, while seven Parker electors were chosen by an average plurality of half that figure.

Returns so far indicate that W. H. Jackson, Republican, in the First district, and George A. Pearre (Rep.) in the Sixth, have been re-elected. Three other Republican congressmen have been elected.

Baltimore gives Taft about 2500 plurality.

Taft and Johnson In Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 4. — Governor John A. Johnson's efforts in behalf of the Democratic national ticket have not succeeded in giving the electoral vote of the state to Mr. Bryan but have availed in re-electing him by a small majority. Of the state's 275,000 votes Mr. Taft polled 172,500. his majority being 80,000 below Mr Roosevelt's majority of 161,464 in 1904. Governor Johnson's majority of 76,633 two years ago was reduced to 30,000 this year.

G. O. P. Carries Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—Mr. Taft's majority in this state is 50,000, being 105,000 less than the majority rolled up by Mr. Roosevelt four years ago. Governor James O. Davidson has been re-elected, and the state's congressional delegation, nine Republicans and two Democrats will remain the same in the next congress. The legislature will be Republican, and Senator Stephenson will be re-elected.

Iowa Indorses Taft.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 4.—Although the Democratic vote which stayed away from the polls in 1904 turned out in full force Tuesday for Mr. Bryan, it was not sufficiently strong to carry the state. Taft's majority in Iowa is 40,000 in a full vote of 504,000. B. F. Carroll, the Republican nominee for governor, was successful.

West Virginia Carried By Bryan.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 4.—West Virginia, classed as a doubtful state before the election, has voted for Bryan as a result of the split in the Republican ranks. His plurality in the state is 9000. The Republican division helped to elect Louis Bennett, Democrat, governor.

Michigan For Taft.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 4—Both sections of this divided state have gone Republican, the total plurality for Mr Taft being 100,000, a Republican loss of 127,715 since 1904. Governor Fred M. Warner, Republican, will retain his seat.

North Dakota Republican.

Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 4.—North Dakota has gone Republican, giving Mr. Taft 40,000 of its 70,000 votes. This is a Republican falling off of 28,322 since the last presidential election.

THE VOTE IN NEW JERSEY

Republicans Carry the State By 84,110 Majority.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Revised returns indicate that Mr. Taft's plurality in New Jersey will be 84,110. In all the counties outside of Essex and Hudson the vote did not vary greatly from the plurality given Mr. Roosevelt in 1904, when he carried the state by 81,000. Roosevelt's plurality of 25,000 in Essex was expected to be cut down to about 18,000 for Taft. In Hudson Parker's plurality of 1300 is expected to be increased to about 7000 for Bryan.

The Republicans elect seven of the ten congressmen and the Democrats two, the Sixth district, which is now represented by a Democrat, William Hodges, being very close and in doubt. The Democrats elect their congressional candidates, Kinkead, in the Ninth district, and Hamill in the Tenth district. Thomas Foxhall is the Republican candidate in the doubtful district. The Republicans have re-elected Loudenslager in the First, Gardner in the Second, Howell in the Third, Wood in the Fourth, Fowler in the Fifth, Parker in the Seventh, and and elected ex-Congressman Wylie in the Eighth, which is now represented by a Democrat, Pratt. The present congressional representation is now six Republicans and four Democrats, so that the Republicans gain one and possibly two congressmen.

Both houses of the legislature will be strongly Republican. The senate will stand fourteen Republicans to seven Democrats, the same as last year, and the house will probably have forty-four Republicans and sixteen Democrats, a loss of four for the Democrats. The Democrats lose three members in Monmouth, two in Middlesex, and will probably gain one in Salem.

NEW ENGLAND REPUBLICAN

Taft Successful In Massachusetts and Other Eastern States.

Boston, Nov. 4.—This city, together with the rest of Massachusetts, has gone Republican, giving Mr. Taft sixteen electoral votes. The popular vote is: Taft, 240,000; Bryan, 120,000; Hisgen, 40,000; Debs, 10,000. The plurality of the Republican candidate is 120,000 over Mr. Bryan.

The gubernatorial vote is as follows: Draper (Rep.), 230,000; Vahey (Dem.), 170,000; Osgood (Independent), 50,000; Carey (Socialist), 10,000. In 1904 Parker, Democrat, received 165,746 votes to Roosevelt's 257,822. Hisgen ran behind his vote for governor last year by 35,489 votes.

Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 4.—Rhode Island's four electoral votes will be cast for William H. Taft, whose popular majority in the state is 16,000. Aram J. Pothier, Republican, of Woonsocket, has been elected governor.

Maine.

Portland, Me., Nov. 4.—Maine has returned its usual large majority for the Republican candidate, although Mr. Taft's vote did not reach the 36,791 majority polled by Mr. Roosevelt in 1904. The vote is as follows: Taft, 60,000; Bryan, 28,000. No state election was held, as Maine chose a Republican governor and Republican congressmen in September.

New Hampshire.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 4.—New Hampshire gave Mr. Taft almost as large a vote as it did Mr. Roosevelt four years ago. The balloting resulted in a majority of 20,000 for the Republican candidate, which is a decrease of 2185 since the last presidential election. Henry B. Quinby, Republican, has been elected governor.

Vermont.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 4. — Vermont has gone Republican by 27,904, a falling off of 12,773 since 1904. There was no state election.

PACIFIC COAST FOR TAFT

Republicans Win In California, Oregon and Washington.

San Francisco, Nov. 4—There was no state election in California to complicate the issues, and the Republican national ticket carried the state by about 40,000 majority. In 1904 Roosevelt carried the state by 115,822 over Parker. The solid Republican delegation has been re-elected without change, and a Republican state legislature insures the election of a Republican to succeed Senator Perkins. The proposition to remove the state capital from Sacramento to Berkeley has been rejected.

Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 4.—Washington's five electoral votes will be cast for Taft, the Republican candidate having carried this state by a popular majority of 30,000, reducing Mr. Roosevelt's majority in 1904 by 43,442. Samuel C. Cosgrove, Republican, has been elected governor, and the state's legislature will remain Republican by a large majority.

Oregon.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 4. — Returns from all parts of the state indicate that Taft has a large majority. There was no state election.

Bryan Loses In Utah.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 4.—Mr. Bryan has lost Utah by a majority estimated at 20,000, 72,500 of the state's 100,000 votes going to Mr. Taft. William Spry, Republican, has been elected governor by a small majority.

CENTRAL STATES GO REPUBLICAN

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Carried by Taft.

OHIO GOVERNOR DEMOCRAT

Deneen In Illinois; Watson In Indiana. Harmon, Democrat, Elected In Ohio. Taft's State Votes For Him, and Indianapolis, Home of John W. Kern, Is Republican—Chicago Goes Republican — Crowds Cheer Republican Standard Bearer When Result Is Announced.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Illinois has been carried by the Republican party by a plurality of 170,000, giving the state's twenty-seven electoral votes to Taft and Sherman. The state Republican ticket has also been successful, Governor Charles S. Deneen winning from former Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson by 100,000 plurality. Chicago has gone Republican by 50,000, against 126,000 for Roosevelt in 1904.

The next legislature will be Republican by a majority on joint ballot of 38, a loss of 24. This means the re-election to the United States senate of Albert J. Hopkins.

There will be a decided change in the congressional representation of Illinois. The present delegation from the state includes twenty-four Republicans and one Democrat. The figures in the Sixty-first congress will be seventeen Republicans and eight Democrats, six of the latter being from Chicago. Speaker Cannon has been re-elected in the Eighteenth district.

Indiana Goes Republican.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—The endeavors of the Democrats to place Indiana in the ranks of their party, causing the state to be considered doubtful some time before the election, have not been successful. The Hoosier vote has been given to Taft and Sherman by a majority of 15,000, reducing the Republican majority of four years ago by two-thirds. The figures are: Taft, 335,000; Bryan, 320,000.

Congressman James E. Watson has been elected to succeed J. Frank Hanly as governor, leading Thomas F. Marshall, his Democratic opponent, by 15,000 votes. The state congressional representation, eleven Republicans and two Democrats, will remain unchanged, but the legislature is Republican by a slightly reduced majority. The term of Senator Hemenway, Republican, will expire in March.

This city disappointed the hopes of John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, who resides here, by going Republican. Mr. Kern would not discuss the result of the election, saying that he would issue a formal statement later.

Taft Wins In His Home State.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4. — Secretary Taft's home state has given him a majority of 50,000, 200,000 below the majority of Mr. Roosevelt four years ago. The strong Democratic fight did not avail to carry the state for Mr. Bryan, but Judson Harmon, Democratic candidate for governor, is elected by about 15,000.

Large Democratic gains are reported from most of the large cities and towns. The rural districts generally, however, have remained Republican.

The fight made by Governor Andrew L. Harris, candidate for re-election, for local option was an important factor in the result, as was foreshadowed in the county elections. The governor's activity lost him votes among the so-called "liberal" element, the loss showing in the returns from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and other cities.

Cincinnati Crowd Cheers Taft.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4.—The Republican ticket had a close call in Mr. Taft's home city, the party's majority of 40,193 in 1904 being reduced this year to 5000. Two years ago it was 7119. Mr. Taft received the returns at the home of his brother, Charles P. Taft. When his success at the polls was announced the house was surrounded by a cheering crowd calling for a speech from "the next president." Mr. Taft announced that he would make a formal statement in the near future.

Delaware Goes Republican.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 4.—Taft's indicated plurality in Delaware is 3000, and the Republican state ticket, headed by Simeon S. Pennewell for governor, and William H. Heald for congress, is elected by about the same plurality, with the exception of Davis, the Republican candidate for attorney general, who is probably defeated by Andrew C. Gray, Democrat. The successful candidate is a son of Judge George Gray, and the popularity of his father counted strongly for him in all three of the counties.

Close Vote In Colorado.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 4. — Colorado, which gave Mr. Roosevelt a majority of 34,582 in 1904, has again gone Republican, but by less than 8000. Jesse F. McDonald has been elected governor, and three Republican representatives have been chosen.

Montana Goes For Taft.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 4. — The three electoral votes of this state will be cast for Taft. Edward Donlan, Republican has been elected governor.

UNOFFICIAL VOTE IN CENTRE COUNTY, NOVEMBER 3, 1908.

DISTRICTS	President		Congress		Assembly		Sheriff		Treasurer		Recorder		Register		Commissioners			
	R	D	R	D	R	D	R	D	R	D	R	D	R	D	R	R	D	D
	Taft	Bryan	Barclay	Walker	Taylor	Meyer	Hurley	Smith	Fink	Miller	Brown	Musser	Tuten	Weaver	Woodring	Zimmerman	Dunlap	Weaver
Bellefonte, N W	271	120	206	164	200	181	240	140	232	148	266	117	267	115	237	230	158	139
Bellefonte, S W	192	170	156	187	188	163	173	177	168	181	203	151	206	148			190	175
Bellefonte, W W	92	70	74	81	70	85	87	68	89	70	88	63	108	48	81	87	75	66
Centre Hall	41	93	34	83	23	88	32	84	31	85	32	83	32	85	34	41	74	80
Howard	128	59	106	65	107	77	120	58	108	69	117	57	127	50	118	124	50	57
Milesburg	94	27	84	32	67	54	87	29	88	31	89	28	88	32	85	83	33	27
Millheim	36	111	35	119	33	124	31	127	20	123	21	140	32	26	31	29	120	131
Philipsburg, 1st W	132	55	113	67	98	88	106	77	118	66	107	77	112	71	109	108	70	68
Philipsburg, 2nd W	191	106	143	126	145	141	156	127	167	111	159	113	166	111	163	156	118	110
Philipsburg, 3rd W	156	65	130	71	125	89	146	66	138	74	137	66	148	63	138	131	62	69
Snow Shoe	81	54	75	50	68	58	73	53	70	57	88	38	77	50	66	61	64	57
South Philipsburg	53	25	46	25	52	23	56	21	52	23	52	20	52	22	50	46	26	23
State College	140	87	124	102	69	160	126	100	131	99	103	122	131	100	117	129	101	100
Unionville	59	24	56	26	53	32	51	24	53	30	52	25	53	26	57	57	26	24
Benner, N	70	52	63	49	59	56	65	55	65	50	68	48	67	48	64	68	51	46
Benner, S	62	54	55	57	48	62	58	55	58	53	59	52	58	54	51	55	51	49
Boggs, N	53	15	47	16	44	20	47	15	47	17	47	16	49	15	45	46	16	17
Boggs, E	66	27	56	25	52	30	53	29	57	22	59	23	55	27	56	55	27	25
Boggs, W	124	56	98	50	84	78	98	58	108	51	106	45	103	53	108	103	50	43
Burnside	46	24	43	22	44	22	43	23	43	23	43	23	43	23	43	43	23	23
College	137	66	133	61	110	91	125	70	123	76	132	61	132	68	131	141	54	56
Curtin, N																		
Curtin, S	55	34	52	33	52	33	53	32	50	34	53	31	54	31	52	51	32	34
Ferguson, E																		
Ferguson, W	97	34	82	33	71	48	84	35	83	36	82	36	84	35	91	84	33	28
Gregg, N	5	68		64	4	67	5	69	4	70	7	67	4	70	4	8	60	67
Gregg, E	34	103	29	97	28	103	29	100	29	102	29	98	26	103	27	29	98	101
Gregg, W	67	131	61	125	61	129	59	131	56	139	66	124	47	149	51	55	134	136
Haines, E	33	87	34	77	36	75	33	81	33	81	35	78	32	82	34	33	78	77
Haines, W	77	118	65	118	67	117	69	117	69	115	59	126	60	125	54	53	117	143
Halfmoon	92	19	80	20	59	45	75	28	62	40	83	19	77	24	85	79	24	14
Harris	65	111	58	99	64	97	61	98	54	105	62	96	42	119	54	68	92	101
Howard	96	49	96	49	75	52	75	52	78	49	78	49	79	48	79	76	48	49
Huston	107	64	93	59	85	71	89	71	102	58	100	55	90	69	108	84	56	58
Liberty, E	154	57	131	55	133	60	135	53	139	54	134	53	138	53	134	133	53	52
Liberty, W	12	3	17	2	11	3	11	3	11	3	12	2	11	3	11	11	2	2
Marion	56	68	45	70	50	66	51	65	35	82	56	59	44	71	46	49	67	66
Miles, E	23	60	25	50	23	53	23	53	24	53	20	61	22	61	21	24	52	53
Miles, M	49	128	58	105	51	120	45	12	51	120	45	121	42	130	39	43	128	127
Miles, W	14	69	10	64	12	63	10	66	11	65	11	65	10	68	10	10	66	66
Patton	142	51	122	59	109	69	125	55	124	54	124	55	120	60	129	122	54	51
Penn	36	177	31	163	40	158	31	169	32	170	27	132	27	132	26	25	159	178
Potter, N	35	93	35	88	34	91	35	91	29	92	35	90	32	91	33	31	92	91
Potter, S	33	90	31	77	35	71	31	76	35	77	37	73	31	76	30	32	75	73
Potter, W	11	99	8	90	8	90	7	91	9	92	7	91	7	92	8	8	92	91
Rush, N	113	73	96	74	109	73	87	101	103	75	97	77	99	79	118	100	63	58
Rush, E	32	18	28	22	42	7	27	23	34	14	31	16	29	19	32	28	20	15
Rush, S	178	77	150	86	162	79	156	82	171	65	170	64	152	82	168	151	79	66
Snow Shoe, E	120	33	110	30	111	29	110	29	110	29	112	28	110	29	111	112	29	29
Snow Shoe, W	47	43	40	38	40	42	37	43	38	43	42	38	36	43	38	39	42	4
Spring, N	88	59	76	66	70	73	79	62	79	63	91	53	79	63	83	81	60	59
Spring, S	149	108	125	107	113	121	138	99	133	102	136	102	126	112	128	145	99	100
Spring, W	117	57	88	64	88	69	97	63	94	65	110	48	106	50	79	78	89	65
Taylor	99	16	85	20	77	32	86	22	82	22	89	14	86	16	88	82	18	19
Union	123	33	104	34	89	50	103	35	102	37	106	33	106	33	107	104	30	31
Walker, E	50	61	29	44	31	42	31	42	29	44	32	41	33	41	32	32	43	41
Walker, M	31	85	28	80	35	76	26	86	25	90	32	80	21	92	32	44	70	76
Walker, W	37	66	30	66	32	61	30	66	26	69	40	57	24	73	29	31	60	64
Worth	125	42	109	50	113	48	116	46	117	48	113	48	114	50	145	93	31	32
TOTALS					3974	4208	4300	4054	4336	4053	4379	3817	4394	3988	4351	4218	3930	3864

THE COUNTY.

Centre county elected all Republican candidates on the ticket, except R. B. Taylor, who was defeated by J. C. Meyer, Democrat, by 298 majority.

The election of Mr. Meyer is not a party victory. His election is the result of several hundred self-respecting Republicans refusing to support a candidate wholly unfitted for the office. The nature of the black spots on Mr. Taylor no longer concern the public and therefore need not be repeated.

The defeat of the Democratic candidates was not due to any deficiency—moral or intellectual—in them. They were all men of character and integrity, and in these respects were the peers of their successful opponents.

This unlooked for defeat should not lessen the ardor of a single Democrat in Centre county. Be courageous.

DEFEATED BUT NOT CONQUERED.

The defeat—local and national—should all the more cause the Democratic voter to continue to fight for the principles of his party.

The Democratic party may have been beaten to a "frazzle" but not beyond recovery. Four years hence a battle will again be waged to throw off—

One-Man rule;

Imperialism;

Tariff burdens;

A trust-ridden administration;

Governmental extravagance.

Democracy is defeated but not conquered.

Centre Hall has Full Vote.

The election in Centre Hall was quiet, and the full vote was cast in both leading parties. The result in detail follows:

PRESIDENT

Taft, R 41 Bryan, D 93 Chafin, Pro 6

SUPERIOR COURT

Porter, R 33 Grim, D 81 Sturgeon, Pro 8

CONGRESS

Barclay, R 34 Walker, D 83 McCoy, Pro 5

ASSEMBLY

Taylor, R 23 Meyer, D 88

SHERIFF

Hurley, R 32 Smith, D 84 Kellock, Pro 6

TREASURER

Fink, R 31 Miller, D 85

RECORDER

Brown, R 32 Musser, D 83 Botright, Pro 5

REGISTER

Tuten, R 32 Weaver, D 85

COMMISSIONERS

Woodring, R 34 Zimmerman, R 41 Dunlap, D 74 Weaver, D 80 Gilliland, Pro 7 Shuey, Pro 6

AUDITORS

Musser, R 38 Pontius, R 31 Beck, D 77 Cole, D 77 Fredericks, Pro 6 Hall, Pro 7

CORONER

Huff, R 34 Fisher, D 82

The shouting even is already well over.

It looks as though the majority is ruling.

Was it Bert's high flowing language that did it?

Just how it was done doesn't seem to be explainable.

After all that sanguine feeling was nothing more than rheumatis'.

It has been settled as to office holders for from two to four years, but there are yet a few things to claim the attention of the American people.

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

Through a perfectly completed system the Bell telephone company gave to the public the election returns several hours earlier than they have ever before been received here. Returns were received at the Reporter office from all portions of the United States, and in a very short time after the news was first put on the wire.

Before 7:30 the bulletin issued by the New York World was posted at this office, This bulletin "conceded Taft's election"

Later bulletins announced the result in all the contested states. The reports thus posted were verified by the dailies the following morning.

The only error made in sending out the news from this office was that forcasting the result in the county. This was not due to any attempt to put out bogus news, but the result was based on the first twenty or more returns received from the various precincts in the county. It will be noticed that the Philadelphia Press, in its Wednesday issue, stated that the county was carried by the Democrats, which information was undoubtedly received from Republican Chairman Keller. Thus it will be seen that both parties were under the impression, for a considerable time, that the Democratic party had won in the local contest.

Announcements.

Communion and re-opening services on the Penns Valley charge, E. E. Haney, pastor, will be as follows: At Bethesda, Nov. 10 and 11; Madisonburg, 12; Quarterly business meeting at Rebersburg, 14 at 2 30 p. m, preaching in the evening; re-opening service at Woodward, 15, morning, afternoon and evening. Communion at all the above places. A special program has been arranged for Woodward. All are invited. Rev. C. D. Dreher, presiding elder, of Allentown, will have charge of all the services. Revival meeting nightly at Yearick's church. E. E. HANEY.

The Reporter's Register.

Samuel Burris, Centre Hall
Raymond and Floyd Walker, Centre Hall
Wm. M. Lucas, Spring Mills
Marie S Barber, Hazleton
Chas W. Weaver, Linden Hall
Louisa Strohm, Orangeville, Ill.
Mrs. James B. Strohm, Centre Hall
G. R. Betts, Jonstown
W. A. Krise, Centre Hall
Mrs. Gardner Grove, Spring Mills
Mrs. Joseph Lutz, Centre Hall
Warren and Ralph Homan, Centre Hall
J. H. Bitner, Philadelphia
J. H. McCool, Tusseyville
Jacob Detwiler, Farmers Mills
Lanson Burris, Centre Hall
Ervin Stover, Potters Mills
J. D. Murray, Centre Hall
Thos. L. Moore, Centre Hall
J. W. Mitterling, Centre Hall
Margaret Lois Gress, Centre Hall

Marriage Licenses.

Robert Hendershot, Bellefonte
Hattie Pardoe, Bellefonte

Foster D. Walker, Spring Mills
Bertha E. Weaver, Linden Hall

Wm. Thomas Stine, Benore
Alma Williams, Benore

LOCALS.

The members of the United Evangelical church will serve a supper in Grange Arcadia Saturday evening, at which chicken and waffles, ice cream, cake, etc., will be served. All are invited.

Mrs J. W. Evans, accompanied by her children, Susan and Wagner, of White, South Dakota, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodhart, in Centre Hall. She may remain until spring, all depending on affairs in Dakota.

The Horse Show.

The horse show at Pennsylvania State College was a success in every particular. The attendance was quite large, and great interest was manifested by those present. The judge was Dr. Carl W. Gay, of Philadelphia.

George L. Goodhart, of Centre Hall, had three animals entered. The driving mare got a white ribbon, and two colts got a red and a blue ribbon.

THE ENTRIES

A—Pair of mares or geldings hitched to farm wagon. Prizes to be awarded for heavy, medium and light farm team

E. P. Houser	William Thompson, Jr.
D. A. Grove	Phil. D. Foster
W. C. Patterson	George Mitchell
William Lutz	Robert E. Johnston
Fred Garner	A. F. Markle

B—Pair of mares or geldings hitched to delivery wagon. Prizes to be awarded for heavy and light. No entries

C—Single mare or gelding hitched to express or delivery wagon. Prizes to be awarded for express and delivery

G. H. Bitner	G. G. Shuey
W. C. Patterson	D. A. Grove
J. J. Markle	

D—Pair of mares or geldings hitched to surrey or family carriage. Prizes for heavy and light carriage. (Liverymen barred).

F. H. Clemson	William Thompson, Jr.
J. W. Bathgate	T. E. Jordan
J. C. Markle	

E—Single mare or gelding hitched to buggy or runabout. Prizes to be awarded for single driver. (Liverymen barred).

D. O. Corl	D. G. Stewart
W. E. Kline	W. H. Fry
George B. Thompson	G. L. Goodhart
G. L. Goodhart	W. K. Corl
William Thompson, Jr.	Isadore Baum
John M. Shugert	

F—Pair of mares or geldings to livery surrey or carriage. Prize for livery team

H. A. Evey	A. Baum
H. A. Evey	

G—Single mare or gelding to livery buggy or runabout. Prize for single livery

H. A. Evey	A. Baum

H—Pair of mules to farm wagon

Edwark Tyson	W. C. Patterson
W. E. Kline	

I—Mare or gelding under saddle. Prizes for three gaited and five gaited saddles

George B. Thompson	J. W. Bathgate
W. H. Fry	Catherine Foster
J. W. Bathgate	Wm. Thompson, Jr.

J—Pony under saddle. No entries

K—Pony to cart. No entries

L—Three year old mare or gelding at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light

W. E. Crust	A. K. Corl
A. H. Krumrine	Hiram Thompson

M—Two year old mare or gelding at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light

Edward Tyson	D. B. Thomas
B. H. Krumrine	E. C. Musser
A. K. Corl	N. E. Hess
Hiram Thompson	J. S. Dale
D. B. Thomas	E. C. Musser
D. C. Harpster	A. H. Krumrine
A. K. Corl	N. E. Hess

N—Yearling at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light

F. H. Clemson	A. S. Walker
E. P. Houser	Wm. Thompson, Jr.
E. W. Hess	

O—Colt at halter. Prizes for heavy, medium and light

T. M. Huey	G. L. Goodhart
E. P. Houser	Wm. Thompson, Jr.
A. H. Krumrine	A. H. Krumrine
D. A. Grove	J. W. Bathgate
G. L. Goodhart	

P—Mare or gelding twenty years or older, years of service and condition to be considered

J. S. Dale	E. P. Houser
Willard Dale	Fred Garner

Q—Driving contest, confined to teams hitched to farm wagons

R—Pulling contest

Weddings.

Married at high noon, Wednesday, at the home of the bride by Rev. A. A. Black, Bert M. Musser and Miss Bertha Irene Myers. Mr. Musser is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musser, of the Branch, and Miss Myers is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Myers, of Fairbrook.

Married at eleven o'clock today (Thursday), on the Van Tries farm, by Rev. A. A. Black, Foster D. Walker and Miss Bertha Eve Weaver. Mr. Walker is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker, of Spring Mills, and Miss Weaver is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weaver, of Linden Hall.

DEATHS.

MRS. ELIZABETH SANKEY.

About four weeks ago Mrs. Elizabeth E. Sankey, of Potters Mills, suffered a paralytic stroke, and from that time she gradually grew weaker until Sunday when death came. Interment will be made at Sprucetown cemetery this (Thursday) morning, services at the house at ten o'clock. Rev. J. Max Lantz, of the Methodist church, pastor of the deceased, will officiate.

Mrs. Sankey was the widow of the late Henry P. Sankey, and was the daughter of Jacob and Sarah Rhone. She was born in Potter township October 12, 1841, making her age a little over sixty-seven years. Her marriage to Mr. Sankey took place October 10, 1865. The children surviving her are Edith M., at home; James Asher, McCune, Kansas; Mable S., wife of Frank Worrel, Girard, Kansas; Marcellus A., of Potters Mills.

Three sisters, Mrs. John Hess, of Pine Grove Mills; Mrs Lewis Mason, of Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. John Hixson, of St. Joseph, Missouri, and one brother, Hon. Leonard Rhone, of Centre Hall, also survive.

JOHN ALBRIGHT.

The death of John Albright occurred Saturday night at his home, one mile north of Spring Mills. He was aged seventy-one years and some months. Interment was made in the cemetery at Green Grove church, Rev. J. Max Lantz officiating.

Mr. Albright was a veteran of the civil war, and was engaged as a farmer. A wife and six children survive, namely: Jeremiah, Penn Hall; John, State College; Alfred, Robert and Franklin, at home; Mrs. Thomas Stover, Aaronsburg.

John David Thompson died at his home at Howard, Monday night of last week. He was very much of an invalid in recent years, not being able to help himself at all. He was aged almost seventy-one years, and was a farmer by occupation. His wife died a number of years ago, but the following children survive: John A., of Tyrone; Mrs. Rachael Confer, Daniel, Parker, W. H., Mrs. Cora Walizer and David H., all of Howard. He also leaves one brother, Henry Thompson, of Liberty township, and two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Neff, of Howard, and Mrs. Rebecca Sayers, of Jacksonville.

Joseph B. Erb, a former resident of Centre county, died at his home in Kane. He recently made a trip to his old home at Pine Grove Mills, at that being in good health. Returning home about two weeks ago he was taken sick and died quite suddenly. While living in this county he was engaged in the milling and foundry business. Three children survive.

Mrs. William Garland died quite suddenly at her home at Sandy Ridge. She was quite well during the day, but took sick about four o'clock and died two hours later. Her age was thirty-eight years. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Ralph, and a daughter, Margaret, both at home.

The death of Francis Marian Cox occurred at his home at Prosserville, in Spring township, of tuberculosis. He was born in Boggs township, and was aged forty-three years, eleven months. His wife and eight children survive.

Israel Weaver, one of Aaronsburg's oldest and most respected citizens, died of pneumonia, after only a brief illness. He was eighty-seven years of age and had lived in Haines township most all his life.

Delegate to Institute at Rome.

Worthy Master William F. Hill has been appointed by the President a delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture, which meets at Rome, November 20th. He expects to return in time to preside over the sessions of the State Grange to be held in Altoona, December 8th.

Lecture at Spring Mills.

Rev. David Lee Dixon will give his interesting lecture "The Importance of Shooting at the Target, not Around It," Wednesday evening, November 11, at 8 p. m, in the Methodist Episcopal church, Spring Mills. A silver offering will be lifted. This lecture is full of sound fact, attractively put and interesting to young and old. It has received the unqualified endorsement of clergymen, business men and daily press. Don't forget to hear him.

The first session of the Northern Conference of Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod was held in St. Paul's church, near Salona, Wednesday evening, and will continue throughout today (Thursday). The church where the body meets is one of the appointments of Rev. J. M. Yearick. Rev. B. F. Bieber and delegate T. M. Gramley are in attendance. Others in attendance are Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder and Mr. Harter, Rev. H. C. Bixler and Willis Hazel, Rev. J. I. Stonecypher and William Bilger.

Aged Lady Celebrates.

Monday the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Aunt Rosannah Williams was duly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Roan, near Lemont. This is an annual gathering when the neighbors and friends of "Aunt Rosy," as she is called by every one, bear their good wishes and their congratulations to her.

On this occasion there were about sixty persons present, in an all day party. Some were old and some were young, and yet they were all interested in the one central figure of the gathering, seeking to bring joy and sunshine into her heart. They all tried to show, by some word or little act of kindness, that she was not forgotten, even though the years of her life were many.

A favorite passage of scripture of hers from St. John's gospel was read, a prayer offered, familiar hymns were sung, and short addresses were made by Rev. A. A. Black, George Roan, Miss Mary Williams and Mrs. John Dale. Mrs. Dale was the only blood relative present on Aunt Rosy's side of the house. Both their names were Summey. The Summeys came to this county about seventy years ago, and these are the only two left. One nephew lives in Western Pennsylvania and is a minister of the gospel; one niece has her home in Virginia, has been a teacher and is now the wife of a professor; another nephew, Mrs. Dale's father, is a business man in Philadelphia, and while they are not many in number yet they stand for that which is pure and good and of honest report. This is of great account to Aunt Rosy, as she is quietly spending the evening among her friends.

Harris Township.

Mrs. Dr. Van Valzah, of Paulsboro, New Jersey, spent Thursday with Mrs. Fisher.

Miss Margaret Weber, of State College, visited in Boalsburg from Friday until Sunday, and enjoyed the sports of hallowe'en.

Miss Priscilla Stuart returned to her home Saturday, after a visit of two months with friends in Delaware, Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania.

Misses Rose Woods, Margaretta Goheen and Margaret Mothersbaugh spent Saturday at State College.

Wm. Fortney, of Elwood City, visited here for a few days. Mr. Fortney is a plasterer by trade and out of employment, as times are very dull in that place.

George D. Fortney purchased the Fortney farm, one mile east of Boalsburg, containing 44 acres, for $1716. John A. Fortney bought the one-half interest of a fifty acre tract of timberland for $120, and J. I. Reed a smaller tract of woodland for $10.

J. Fry, a student at State College, spent a few days in Boalsburg.

A number of people from here attended the horse show at State College.

The boys and girls had quite a lively time on hallowe'en.

Herbert Watts, of Altoona, and Rex Barlett, of Bellefonte, were recent visitors at the hotel.

Miss Nellie Harrison, of State College, visited at the home of her brother, R. B. Harrison.

Wieland and Gingerich are taking time by the forelock, as they already have a lot of fine sleighs and cutters on hand.

J. A. Fortney was the busiest man about here on election day. As constable his presence was required at the voting place, and also at the reservoir, where he was superintending the work.

Woodward.

Mrs. Maria Snyder, of Spring Mills, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. N. W. Eby.

Daniel Benner and family, M. O. Stover and family and James Guisewite spent the Sabbath at the home of Franklin P. Guisewite, at Fiedler.

Mrs. C. D. Motz and sister, Miss Mable Wolfe, visited friends at Aaronsburg Friday afternoon.

Dr. Hafer, of Bellefonte, was the guest of friends in town for a few days.

Mrs. Emma Musser, Mary Snyder and Porter Snyder made a business trip to Millheim Monday afternoon.

Fred Limbert, wife and child, of Altoona, are at present visiting the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Mrs. Jane Hartman, of Laurelton, was the guest of Mrs. R M. Wolfe Sunday afternoon.

Nittany Mountain.

H. C. Robinson moved his stave mill outfit to near Unionville, last week. James Callahan and Harry Pennypacker will run the mill by contract.

Mrs. Lonbarger, the Fred Houser heirs and H. C. Robinson had their lands surveyed on Monday.

Mrs. Noll and daughter, Mrs. White, visited friends in Black Hawk, one day last week.

Elmer White is plastering a house at Pleasant Gap for C. D. Bilger.

J. B. Sprow visited at A G. Noll's, Sunday.

Wm. Parker, with the aid of Ellis Horner and John Garver, killed a fat hog on Monday. "Billy" said he was too hungry for sausage to wait any longer.

John Garver and brother, Newt., made a trip to Bellefonte, Tuesday.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per inch for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning, com., preparatory service Friday evening; Tusseyville, afternoon.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon.

Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening.

HOUSE AND FOUR ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale her home at Colyer, consisting of a house, stable and outbuildings, and four acres of land. Spring and well on the place, also good fruit. The lot affords pasture for two cows. The buildings are in good condition. The house is large, having seven rooms, and conveniently arranged. This is a good opportunity to buy, the price asked being reasonable. For further information apply to EMMA C. DETWILER.
Oct. 15—3t. Centre Hall, Pa., R. f. d.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Jas. W. Boal, late of Centre Hall boro, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. W. and J. H. BOAL, Executors,
Centre Hall, Pa., or Jasper Minnesota.

SALE REGISTER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, one o'clock, on Rishel farm, one mile west of Centre Hill, by Rishel and Strunk: 5 head horses, colt, cows, young cattle, hogs; farm implements, most all new.

NOVEMBER 26, one o'clock, on the Brockerhoff farm, 2 1-2 miles east of Old Fort, by W. C. Lauck: 4 work horses, 4 milch cows, will be fresh this fall; 2 brood sows, shoats, National manure spreader, Evans corn planter, plows, cultivators and other farm machinery.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, one o'clock, on Fisher farm, formerly Kline farm, in Brush Valley, by Hannah J. Long and Frank M. Fisher: Farm stock of Isaac Long.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	70	Wheat	95
Barley	60	Oats	50
		Corn	65

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	25
Potatoes	—	Eggs	24

Georges Valley.

Charles Auman is learning the barber trade with Andrew Dunlap, in Spring Mills.

A district Sabbath school convention was held in Georges Valley, Friday afternoon and evening, in the church of the Holy Cross. The Locust Grove Sabbath school was largely represented.

Willard W. Jamison and Thomas Hoover are among the sick.

Jas. T. H. Foust visited Mrs. Sadie Foust, who is sick, at Potters Mills, Sunday.

Wm. T. Lingle spent Sunday with friends in this valley. He left Tuesday for Union county where he will make his home with his son, Alvin Lingle.

Jessie Lingle spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Weaver.

Harry Wagner will work for C. B. Neff this winter, getting out timber for a new barn which Mr. Neff expects to build on his farm, west of Old Fort.

David E. Hennigh and Maynard L. Barger were to the horse show at State College, Saturday.

P. F. Auman had a new roof put on his farm house.

Andrew Dunlap and son Clayton, of Spring Mills, spent Friday hunting through this valley.

Mrs. F. M. Ackerman, our up-to-date merchant, last week removed her store room to a more convenient place.

Oliver Zettle is working for David Rearick.

Oliver Strunk passed through here with his threshing outfit Monday night.

Rev. B. H. Neibel, corresponding secretary of the missionary society, who has charge of preparations for Foreign Mission day, preached a very able sermon last Tuesday evening, to a very large congregation at the Locust Grove church.

The Hospital Aid Society will meet at the Presbyterian manse, Monday evening, the 9th. A good attendance is earnestly desired. The subject of work for the winter is to be considered.

Cure Your Dandruff

Why? Because it is annoying, untidy. And mostly, because it almost invariably leads to baldness. Cure it, and save your hair. Get more, too, at the same time. All easily done with Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula. Stop this formation of dandruff!

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's

Formula with each bottle
Show it to your doctor
Ask him about it, then do as he says

The new Ayer's Hair Vigor will certainly do this work, because, first of all, it destroys the germs which are the original cause of dandruff. Having given this aid, nature completes the cure. The scalp is restored to a perfectly healthy condition.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

RURAL TOPICS

THE SUFFOLK PUNCH.

The Suffolk horse, or Suffolk Punch, is of English origin and seems to have been known as a pure breed for several centuries. They have been exported to South America, Australia, and Africa, besides the various countries of Europe; but in Canada and the United States they have never been especially popular, although there are scattered herds throughout the West and one or two in New England to make them better known, but the first stud was imported only thirty years ago, at a time when other breeds had already obtained a strong foothold.

The Suffolk is a compact, general-purpose horse of good quality and action, medium size, short of leg and weighing from 1800 to 1900 pounds. It is not so large as the Clyesdale, Shire or heavy stains of Percheron but is about the weight and conformation favored for farm horses. The color is always chestnut brown. The body is very deep and full, with unusual spring and depth of ribs, thus giving the body a full, round form. A horse of this style is, as might be expected, an easy keeper and very hardy and vigorous.

The Suffolks are known as a prolific and long-lived race. A mare and foal were shown at one of the English agricultural shows, the mare being thirty-seven years old at the time the foal was born. Many instances are stated of Suffolk horses in full vigor and usefulness at advanced ages. In its native home the Suffolk is believed to be able to do more work on less feed than other heavy horses. It is a steady persistent puller, and of a docile, willing disposition. The weak point which has injured the progress of the breed is its reputation for small brittle feet, liable to sustain injury when used on macadamized roads or pavements. This weakness has received attention of late years from breeders, and is being rapidly done away with. The Suffolk at all events is a very suitable horse for use on farms and ordinary road surfaces.—American Cultivator.

SANITATION IN THE COW STABLE

Sunlight doesn't cost anything, so we should not deny it to cows. The amount of window space recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture is six square feet per cow. Windows should be long, placed vertically most of them preferably on the south and east sides, where they are protected from the coldest winds.

Whitewash is the most effective, inexpensive agent of sanitation, and should be used about twice a year on ceiling, walls and fixtures. It can best be applied with a spray pump. A little common salt added to the whitewash renders it less liable to rub off.

The plank floor is now quite expensive not durable, and, as commonly laid, permits liquids to leach through into the soil, which becomes foul and from which gases rise upward into the stable. As a rule it is a decidedly unsanitary floor. Whenever a new floor is to be laid cement concrete should be used by all means. Then there will be no leaking and no decay.

The stall floors may be overlaid with boards or plank. The pitch of the stall floor should not exceed half an inch from manger to gutter. The size of the gutter, according to some of our most progressive dairymen, should be eight inches deep by twenty inches wide. Others maintain that it is not necessary to have it so big. The passage back of the gutter should slope but slightly toward the gutter. It should have a rough surface to prevent slipperiness. The inner surface of the manger should be very smooth to facilitate cleaning.—F. L. Aderhold in Wisconsin Dairymen.

FARM NOTES.

Set the water vessel in the shade and keep it clean for hens.

Use kerosene frequently on the chicken roosts both under and upper side.

Clean out the hen nests, burning the old nesting material and replace it with fresh. Pour coal oil around in the empty box before refilling it.

Dry goose feathers in the shade, as the sun draws the oil from the stems of the feathers.

Gives the poultry house good ventilation, especially after night when the fowls are all in the house sleeping.

There is no profit in feeding sickly and crippled chickens. Their growth will not make their retention profitable, and they endanger the health of the well fowls.

When the chickens show an inclination to roost elsewhere than on the roosts in the poultry house and to lay elsewhere than in the nests provided for them, it indicates that these places are infested with lice.

Hogs should be greased frequently to keep them free from lice. Warm a little kerosene and lard together and rub along the back of animals while they are feeding.

The sheep stables should be cleaned out at least once a month. If the manure is allowed to remain too long it begins to give off ammonia and other foul gasses which injure the sheep.

White specks in butter are sometimes merely fine particles of milk curd resulting from lack of care in skimming. Sometimes they are small specks of dried cream having been scraped off the sides of the pan and being too dry to thoroughly soften and mix with the rest.

A Massachusetts milk man was fined $15 for having in his possession milk below the standard, although it was shown that the milk was exactly as it came from the cow. This is one of the cases which illustrates the absurdity of the milk standard on percentage of butter fat.

DIPPING VATS FOR SHEEP.

Where sheep swim 10 or 12 feet through a solution, I find it quite satisfactory. When sheep swim through a tank, the dip seems to work into the wool better than if they were just simply held in it and then taken out. Several years ago I build on my farm a wooden tank 25 feet long, 20 inches wide at the top, 4 feet deep, and 6 inches wide at the bottom, I made it out of plank, tongued and grooved and painted well. It gave me good satisfaction, but the trouble with the wooden vat is that it soon rots out where the ground touches it. Since I have been using my steel vat I would not think of making another wooden one, as the steel vat is much more durable, and therefore causes much less trouble.

I have used many kind of standard dips, and the results have been very satisfactory where the instructions were carefully followed out.

Three weeks old is rather young for lambs to be dipped, but I do not hesitate about dipping mine when they are five or six weeks old. In fact I find it a good practice to dip the lambs when about this age, if the ewes have been shorn a couple of weeks previous.

On the shearing of the ewes the ticks will pass to the lambs, then by dipping the lambs the ticks are effectively destroyed, and I find it very necessary to keep the lambs free from ticks in order that they can do their best.—R. B. Rushing in the Indiana Farmer.

SCALY LEG.

One of the most injurious and offensive ailments is the scaly leg which creates a feverish condition that causes many deaths. The odor of fowls affected is most obnoxious extending even to the meat. The disease is caused by a parasite which creates a growth on the shank and feet of the fowls much as coral is grown in the sea. As it accumulates it stiffens the joints of the shanks and toes, often causing lameness and inability to move actively about. Fowls seriously affected cannot dig or scratch to any extent for their food. Perfect cleanliness and an occasional use of some good liquid lice killer on the roosts will keep it away. The liquid lice killer destroys the mites that create the ailment. One of the simplest remedies is to smear thoroughly the affected parts with soft soap, using a stiff-brush to paint it on, and rub it in. This can be followed up every night, or every other night, for a week or ten days. After this has been dine, catch the fowl, thoroughly scrub the shanks and feet with a stiff brush and more of the soft soap. When thoroughly cleansed and relieved from the accumulation of the scales, annoint with carbolated vaseline or coat over with paraffin.—Country Gentleman.

SEPARATE THE BIRDS.

Very often a serious mistake is made in putting new birds in the flock before they have been quarantined. It is always best to keep new stock separate for several weeks until it is proved that they are in good healthy condition. Disease is apt to be introduced to a flock of healthy birds when this is not done.—Farmers Home Journal.

BLEACHED FOOD UNWHOLESOME

At the meeting of the National and State Pure Food Departments last year it was recommended that the bleaching of dried or evaporated fruits should be stopped by national and State legislation. It is now the custom to whiten the fruit by use of sulphur fumes, and it is claimed that the process is somewhat injurious.—American Cultivator.

KEEP CHICKENS AWAY.

Chickens are a nuisance in the dooryard. The habit of throwing scraps of food out at the back door makes them worse. Never feed the chickens near the house is a good rule if you do not wish to be bothered with them.—Farmers Home Journal.

The brownish spots which appear in old books are really due to the ravages of bacteria. The tiny destroyer is especially fond of starchy material and its propagation is promoted by damp.

Outside of the steerage there were 2,957,328 passengers carried in and out of New York Harbor 1907 on steamers.

The Portland (Ore.) police court is to have a stove made from revolvers taken from criminals.

Roads of Molasses

One of Several New Materials the Government Is Trying.

Experiments are now being conducted by the Office of Public Roads of the United Staes Department of Agriculture in an effort to build a dustproof road by combining blast furnace slag with asphalt or tar.

This endeavor is of the utmost economic importance, because if the hoped for success is attained unsightly mountains of slag will soon disappear from the vicinity of scores of cities and a ready market will have been established for vast quantities of this material.

For several years the scientists in the Office of Public Roads as well as in many of the more progressive States have been working to achieve two great objects, the utilization of by-products in road building and the development of dustless roads. Experiments already conducted indicate that crushed rock combined with tar or asphalt preparations bid fair to solve in a measure the dustless road problem. Exhaustive laboratory tests have indicated that slag in combination with preparations of tar or asphalt may be made to serve as a substitute for crushed rock.

One of these experimental sketches of road is now in course of construction at Chicago, under the supervision of Chief Engineer Vernon M. Pierce of the Federal bureau, and one at Birmingham, Ala., under the direction of B. F. Heidel, first assistant engineer.

The road at Chicago will be of slag and asphalt; that at Birmingham of slag and tar. The greatest skill and care will be used in putting down these short sketches and they will then be carefully observed during the trying months of winter. If in the spring it has been established that this class of road remains firm, does not rut, sheds water and makes but little dust a vast step forward will have been taken in road building and an ever failing market will have been created for blast furnace waste.

Besides this activity in slag experiments the Public Roads Office is also busy at Newton, Mass., with a special asphalt preparation never before tried which the director and his lieutenants hope may prove efficacious as a dust binding surface material.

The office is also preparing at the same place to lay a stretch of what might be called a "candy road." Nobody except a scientist would go so far afield in research as to adopt molasses as a road building material, but that is exactly what has been done here, and Assistant Chemist Prevost Hubbard of Director Page's scientific corps is levelling a half mile stretch of road near Newton and in a few days will be in active supervision of the laying of the first molasses road of history. This molasses is the almost useless by-product of the great cane sugar refineries of the South and the beet sugar refineries of the West and Southwest. It is sickishly sweet, nearly as black and as thick as tar and almost as powerful as a binder. Having always been a waste product it can be bought at a lower price than coal tar and in greater quantities.

When the quantity and the sticky consistency of this material were called to the attention of Director Page a number of months ago he conceived the idea that it might aid in solving the always difficult problem of dusty roads. He sent for a supply for laboratory experiments and detailed Mr. Hubbard to conduct them. The molasses was blended with oils and lime water was mixed with rock dust, with earth and with sand and tried out under heat and under water. It behaved so well and held out such promises for ideal roads that the practical test of a real road was recently decided upon.

Another scientist, also from the Office of Public Roads, is engaged at Independence, Kan., in trying to devise a method of constructing oiled roads analogous to the methods which have produced the famous oiled roads of southern California. He is mixing heavy oils possessing pronounced asphaltic bases with natural soil and compacting the preparation with a tamping roller. One stretch of this peculiar class of highway will be under construction within a few days. The oiled roads of California have saved millions of dollars to the farmers and fruit growers of that fertile State in the last few years by suppressing the dust that formerly arose in blinding clouds with the passing of every vehicle. These dust clouds floating to adjacent fields and orchards depreciated the price of farm produce and lowered the values of real estate to a startling degree. The sprinkling of oil was tried and the dust was held in check. Then some of the roads were ploughed and the oil mixed with the earth and the mass firmly rolled to a properly crowned surface. Splendid results followed in most instances.—New York Sun.

Mr. Carnegie gave to libraries in 1907 $1,631,630, making the total of his gifts for this purpose $49,605,622.

CLOWNS AND HOT CODLINS.

"There Are No Clowns Now," and Who Remembers the Codlin Song?

Jas. Doughty, the oldest actor and clown in the United Kingdom, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday on August 28 with three benefit performances on the West Pier at Brighton.

Mr. Doughty is an interesting link with the theatrical past, says the London Daily Mail. He followed in the footsteps of the great Grimaldi. He has worn Grimaldi's wigs. He has sung Grimaldi's songs. He regretfully recalls the days when the harlequinade was the attraction of a pantomime and the clown its chief performer. Motley, which he will wear once more on his birthday, is to him a garb as sacred as the mournful doublet of Hamlet.

"There are no clowns now," he remarks with a shade of bitterness. "Last year I heard the tale of a theatrical manager who forgot all about the clown when he was arranging his pantomime, and at the last minute gave a super half a crown extra to play the part!" The contemptuous tone must be left to the imagination.

Old though he is—he is now wheeled to his daily performances on the pier in a bath chair—Mr. Doughty is still a picturesque figure. He wears a smart cutaway coat and a Gladstone collar. He puts his troupe of dogs through their paces with great punctiliousness, and sends the children into shrieks of delight with ripe old jokes that used to amuse their grandfathers.

Who remembers the famous song "Hot Codlins?" Grimaldi sang it. Doughty sang it after him. Doughty in his now quavering tenor sang the first few lines of it:

A little old woman, a living she got,
By selling of codlins, hot, hot, hot;
This little old woman, so we have
been told.
Though her codlins were hot she was
monstrously cold,
So to keep herself warm she thought
it no sin
To run and get half a quartern of—

Here the audience shouted the names of various beverages, starting with gin, and the expert clown finished off the line triumphantly with some potation they had not mentioned.

"And what are codlins?" asked the interviewer.

"Hot baked apples."

"There, now," said a member of the clown's family, "I have heard that song hundreds of times and I always thought it was fish."

The greatest success Mr. Doughty ever had with the song was one day when, after singing it thousands of times, he forgot the beginning and devoted three minutes to asking the band and the audience, who, of course, would not believe him.

Here is a story which suggests the kind of humor the old clowns loved. "Lady Diana Huddleston asked me to train her dog. I went to the Princes Club every day to train him. One day he was obstinate. Lady Diana told me to flick him 'I believe in kindness, your ladyship.' I said. 'Ah, well, you are the best judge.' 'No, my lady,' I said, 'the baron is the best judge,' and Baron Huddleston, the Judge of the Exchequer, put down his paper and laughed."

Mr. Doughty is very proud of two things—a letter of thanks from Queen Victoria after a performance at Osborne, and a certificate of approval from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Manet's Painting.

Manet infused new blood into painting at a time when Cabanel was nominally and officially the head of French art. Without the academic correctness of men trained as were Bouguereau, Hebert, Gerome and Cabanel, Manet, on the other hand, looked nature squarely in the face and painted facts as he saw them. The result was that human beings existed before you in all the vividness of life. He believed it was the business of the painter to paint; and so his "Lady in Pink" and the "Boy with a Sword" are masterpieces of frank vision achieved by means of pigment. Faulty often in drawing, he built up his presentations by sound construction and faithful color, attaining in the course of this effort certain captivating passages of paint that recalled at times a no less skilful manipulator than that wizard of eighteenth century art, Fragonard himself. One has but to study the integrity of color in his "Boy with a Sword," the tonal quality of floor, background and blue hose, and the marvellous painter-like quality of the half-peeled orange in the "Lady in Pink" to become conscious of his faculty for painting which I am endeavoring to suggest. It belongs to the great traditions of the painter's craft.—Scribner's Magazine.

An Excuse.

Little Dick, the village "bad boy," was wading through a shallow swamp catching frogs with a small landing-net. He had just caught a fine specimen and transferred it to his bucket, when a young lady who was out for a walk happened along.

"Little boy," she said, "don't you know it's very cruel to catch those poor little froggies?"

Dick straightened up and looked at her. She wore a gorgeous "creation" on her head and something in its trimmings attracted his attention.

"I want 'em to wear on my hat," he said.—Youth's Companion.

WOMAN

CHICKEN RANCH HEROINE.

Gertrude Atherton in her last novel, "Ancestors," makes her heroine run a chicken ranch. A more unromantic occupation for a heroine could hardly be devised, but the heroine was a California girl, and both her occupation and her character were entirely in keeping. California is distinguished for the number of its women who have made money in independent business enterprises. Another girl in "Ancestors" was a caterer. Mrs. Atherton knew perfectly what she was talking about. In San Francisco women have been remarkably successful as caterers. Miss Mary Bates was the first, and followed the calling successfully for years. The University Club, one of the most distinguished men's clubs in the city, has a woman's cafe, to which only those women holding cards from members may go. It is a high-class cafe, and it is conducted by the Misses Friedlander, daughter of Friedlander, the grain king, who lost his money and died soon after. The caterer girl in the book came from one of the old families, too.

The three Warren sisters, granddaughters of one of the forty-niners who made a fortune and lost it, are among the leading decorators of San Francisco. They decorate houses and tables for fashionable events. They did the decorating for the famous "gold dinner" given to President McKinley, and their scheme carried out in California poppies and other yellow flowers, was one of the most magnificent ever seen in the State. The Sign of the Peacock is one of the fashionable luncheon rooms of the city, conducted by two women.

A woman was the first person in California to start the culture of tuberoses. She has great greenhouses and sends the cut flowers to the San Francisco markets. Mrs. Kersey, at Hayward's, raises tulips, Japanese iris, daffodils and all the bulbous plants for the bulbs, which are all sold in the East. A woman at San Mateo was left land poor by her husband. She had a ranch, but no money. She began to raise sweet peas for the San Francisco flower stores, and now has a hundred acres planted to them. Mrs. Strong made a great success of raising pampas grass for the markets. When the fashion of using pampas plumes for decoration went out she planted her land to walnuts, and has made a success of those. Mrs. Abbie Krebs is the president of a lumber company and owns 3,000 acres of redwood forest. She has been very successful financially. She is a member of a lumber association containing twenty-one constituent companies. It was this association which built the Hoo Hoo house at the St. Louis Exhibition—"Hoo Hoo" being the cry used by the lumbermen when they call to each other in the forest—and it was Mrs. Krebs who furnished the redwood room in this building, and herself painted around it the six-foot frieze representing the redwood forest.—New York Press.

MARRIAGE OR A CAREER.

The friends of Miss Grace Llewellyn Jones, I am told, consider it a very prosaic thing for that clever young woman to decide upon marriage instead of a career. More surprising even than the announcement of her wedding day was the news that after the honeymoon trip she will settle down with her husband Robert Gibson, Jr., in that plain American metropolis, New York. In the ante-earthquake days, when Miss Jones acted "Phedre" in the original and read from the Italian classics for the pleasure of her fellow members of Prof. Ventura's polyglot club, she invariably extolled a "career" beyond dull matrimony and domesticity and Italy as the land of her heart's desire. Miss Llewellyn Jones and her mother know their Italy as most of us knew our Market street before the fire. During their long residence in the country of Petrarch, Dante and Boccaccio they occupied a residence of historic note, pointed out by guides to the tourists as is pointed out the erstwhile home of the Brownings. The palace occupied by Mrs. Jones and her mother had once been the home of John Sebastian Cabot. Think of a young bride of poetic fancy who had once lived in a historic Venetian palazzo and used a picturesque gondola for her shopping excursions settling down in gay New York a few blocks from the Great White Way and travelling in a commonplace motor car, the elevated or the subway! It is a picture the friends of the young woman find hard to reconcile with her former conception of happiness.—San Francisco Call.

AT SCHOOL AGAIN.

Miss Sarah P. Morrison 75 years old, is starting in to attend college at Bloomington, Ind. Miss Morrison graduated with the '69 class, but when she returned to the university recently to attend the commencement exercises she became convinced that another term would be a good thing for her and she accordingly made plans to spend the summer in Bloomington and take up a few courses of study. It may be supposed that the lady will give the faculty little trouble out of the classroom. It is not probable that she will contract the habit of letting herself down, by tying sheets together, from a high window, and there is no likelihood that she will have to be reprimanded for remaining out with young men after the regular hour for retiring. We shall be disappointed if she does not prove to be a model student. There is however, a curious fact connected with her case. It is announced that it is her purpose, while she is in college this time, to investigate "the laws of versification." Why is it necessary for any one who lives in Indiana to go to college for the purpose of securing information concerning the laws of versification? Are not all Hoosiers male and female, born poets? Why has Miss Morrison waited seventy-five years to "Investigate the laws of versification"? We can only conclude that there has been a mistake concerning her age or that she has not been a true daughter of Indiana.—Boston Herald.

INTERESTED IN SAILORS.

Mrs. Walter Courtenay Bennett, wife of Great Britain's Counsel General, is greatly interested in the welfare of seamen. While Mr. Bennett was in San Francisco she devoted all her spare time and much of her money to this work.

After the Seaman's Institute was destroyed by the earthquake she was one of a little group of devoted women who stood by the mission in all its vicissitudes and it was partly due to her efforts in raising money and interesting others that a new and finer building rose so quickly from the ashes of the old. Many an entertainment which netted a handsome sum for the institute besides providing amusement for the sailors, who were admitted free was engineered by her.

The new institute has forty bedrooms for seamen, with bathrooms, sitting rooms, a baggage room, where any sailor may bestow his belongings; a post office, savings bank, coffee bar and chapel, and a large main hall, where entertainments are given and where there are newspapers in various languages, magazines, a billiard table and games.

MAY MAKE CALLS BY MAIL

Long ago the telephone came into use in the extending of invitations by society women, who found it not only saved much trouble, but did away with a lot of stiff formality. Maybe they will try to reproduce here the Postal Calling League that has been introduced by the women in Simla, the fashionable resort for English-speaking residents in India. To become a member of the league means an end to the necessity of calling in person upon the entire circle of acquaintances. The new arrival registers with the Librarian of the Town Hall and this brings the privilege of mailing her cards to all the women in the league. Should she choose to travel around Simla in her rickshaw she will find at the doors of members of the league little boxes labelled "Not at home." This means that should the caller prefer it she may drop her card in the box and go her way. Where society is loose-jointed and continually growing, as in this city the Simla scheme would come as a positive boon to scores of women. The average society woman now never ventures out calling without her social register as her guide. So many are the so-called friends that it is necessary to look up their addresses, just as one turns to the telephone directory in the ordinary course of prosaic business. Calls must be made on many persons whose friendship is not wished but whose acquaintance cannot be slighted. Calls by mail would smooth over a duty that is not always pleasant.—New York Press.

LADY MARJORIE MANNERS.

Lady Marjorie Manners, whose name has been linked with that of Prince Arthur of Connaught as his probable fiancee, is small and dark, with a strangely white little face and large dark eyes. She is an intimate friend of Prince Arthur's sister, the charming Princess Patricia. Another of her intimates is Miss Vinia Tree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boonbohm Tree. She is a daughter of the Duchess of Rutland, a leader in the ultra-artistic set and has of late developed what is said to be a beautiful singing voice and is devoting much time to its culture.

Prince Arthur has often been termed "the Royal Office Boy," as he is so often sent on special missions to foreign powers and is always the representative of the King at funerals of people of importance. He is called the hardest working member of the royal family.—New York Times.

SUPERINTENDENT OF INSTRUCTION.

Miss S. Belle Chamberlain, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Idaho, is said to have done more for education in her State than any other person in a similar position. Through her efforts all the county superintendents in Idaho were enabled to attend the recent meeting of the National Educational Association in Cleveland and had their expenses paid.

WON THE FIRST DEGREE.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke of California, the astronomer, who was the first woman to win the degree of doctor of mathematics in France, has a special building for her exclusive use in the great observatory garden in Paris. One of her duties is to photograph the stars in that section of the heavens known as the Paris belt. For this purpose she has made frequent balloon ascensions.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

by whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package.

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

one size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

The exciting thing to a girl about a secret engagement is having everybody know about it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEAFNESS AND CATARRH CURE.

INHALENT CATARRHAL JELLY Cures Deafness and Catarrh. Trial treatment by mail free. REA CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

ARTISTIC DEVELOPING AND PRINTING—the kind difficult to obtain elsewhere—is our specialty. Try us and be convinced. Satisfaction yours or money back. Prices always the lowest consistent with best work. We are recognized Kodak and Photo headquarters. Mail orders attended to properly and promptly. Catalog and Price List on application. THE S. GALESKI OPTICAL CO., Richmond, Va.

Expected To Talk.

Nurse (announcing the expected)—Professor, it's a little boy.

Professor (absent-mindedly)—Well ask him what he wants.—Boston Transcript.

Ideal marriages are contracted at the altar, but fulfilled at the dinner table.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Women's Monthly Pains, Backache, Nervousness, and Headache. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. Prescribed by physicians with best results. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

She Sews For Bachelors.

How much money an uneducated woman, without a cent of capital, can make by conducting as a business what many other women have long made a makeshift of is shown by the success met by a certain wagon driver's widow who is visiting every young bachelor business man she hears of with the offer to wash, iron, and sew buttons on all his clothing for the sum of $1 a week.

From the day she gets a man's business she washes his soiled clothes so immaculately, knits up the rents so neatly, sews on the buttons so firmly, and brings each week's consignment back so promptly that her many customers now look back on their slovenly public laundry days as a nightmare.

The woman began soon after her husband's death with only one customer, and struggled on for a long time with only a few. Then she got the entree into one of the big Young Men's Christian Association buildings, and by doing perfect work came out victorious in a competition with the basement barber, who gets a commission as agent for an unusually vicious laundry in the neighborhood.

Now the woman's son is busy all day making collections and deliveries, her neighbor's eldest daughter is employed as her assistant, the family income is about twice as large as when the woman's husband was alive, and the woman herself devotes her energies to getting new business in other Young Men's Christian Associations and bachelor apartments and boarding houses.—New York Times.

PUZZLE SOLVED
Coffee at Bottom of Trouble.

It takes some people a long time to find out that coffee is hurting them.

But when once the fact is clear, most people try to keep away from the thing which is followed by ever increasing detriment to the heart, stomach and nerves.

"Until two years ago I was a heavy coffee drinker," writes an Ill. stockman, "and had been all my life. I am now 56 years old.

"About three years ago I began to have nervous spells and could not sleep nights, was bothered by indigestion, bloating and gas on stomach affected my heart.

"I spent lots of money doctoring—one doctor told me I had chronic catarrh of the stomach; another that I had heart disease and was liable to die at any time. They all dieted me until I was nearly starved, but I seemed to get worse instead of better.

"Having heard of the good Postum had done for nervous people I discarded coffee altogether and began to use Postum regularly. I soon got better and now, after nearly two years, I can truthfully say I am sound and well.

"I sleep well at night, do not have the nervous spells and am not bothered with indigestion or palpitation. I weigh 32 pounds more than when I began Postum, and am better every way than I ever was while drinking coffee. I can't say too much in praise of Postum, as I am sure it saved my life." "There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

State of Pennsylvania

STATE RECOVERS MONEY.

Treasurer Sheatz Is Paid 40 Per Cent. Of Half Million.

Harrisburg (Special).—The State secured the first installment of the half million or so of public money which was on deposit in the Allegheny National Bank, when it closed, State Treasurer John O. Sheatz receiving checks representing 40 per cent. of the sum. The payment was made by receiver Robert Lyons, of the bank, in the form of checks for $185,982.18 for the general fund account and $23,604.36 for the sinking fund.

"This is the first payment to be made," said Treasurer Sheatz, "and I hope we can get the rest soon. We shall look to the sureties for it in the event of the receiver being unable to pay it. As regards entering suit, that is a matter for the Attorney General's department."

Mr. Sheatz has been endeavoring to get the money ever since the bank closed two days after he assumed his office, and has made a number of trips to Pittsburg, in which he passed upon several plans. The time has now come, in his opinion, for the State to get the money due it with interest.

The treasurer met representatives of the surety companies which were on the bonds of the closed Cosmopolitan National Bank of Pittsburg, at which it was arranged that the State's $100,000 deposit should be paid before the end of the week.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Victim Had Been Shot In Back Of Head.

Lancaster (Special).—Washington borough and the entire lower end of Lancaster County is greatly exercised over the finding in the Susquehanna River, near the Maryland line, of the body of a well-dressed man, who had evidently been murdered. The man was probably 40 years of age and was refined in appearance.

There was a gaping bullet wound in the back of his head and, secured to the feet with heavy strands of wire, were a number of metal fish-plates. Some money was found on the body, but no papers or clothing marks that might lead to possible identification.

Pennsylvania Railroad officers have taken the body in charge and will endeavor to fathom the mystery of the man's death.

MEMORIAL SITE SELECTED.

State Monument At Gettysburg To Be Near "Bloody Angle."

Harrisburg (Special).—The State Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Commission has selected a knoll beside Hancock Avenue, on the scene of the third day's battle, as the site for the proposed State memorial, which will be erected at a cost of $125,000.

This site, together with a design of the proposed double arch, will be forwarded to the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission and later to the Secretary of War for approval. The location is close to the "Bloody Angle" and opposite the Meade statue. The successful sculptor, Samuel A. Murray, of Philadelphia, will soon begin work.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Movement On The Pennsylvania The Highest Since December 28.

Harrisburg (Special).—The Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, extending from this city to Philadelphia, Wednesday handled the largest number of cars for any day since December 28. There were 6,836 handled, while the movement on the middle division, between this city and Altoona, was 6,507, close to a record.

The Pennsylvania has ordered stored cars along the middle division to be repaired for service at once. Over 300 went into the shops in this city and vicinity alone. The cars are needed for increasing freight traffic.

CROSSES CONTINENT TO WED.

Reading Girl Will Be Married On The Pacific Coast.

Reading (Special).—Miss Olive Babb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Babb, of this city, left on a trip of 3,000 miles to Los Angeles, Cal., to become the bride of Marvin E. Beck, formerly of this city, who is now engaged in business there.

Miss Babb took with her a handsome wedding gown and several trunks full of presents sent by friends.

Big Steelton Works Getting Busy.

Harrisburg (Special).—The Pennsylvania Steel Company has started some additional open hearth steel furnaces. Hours have also been increased in some departments and a distinctly better tone is noted at the Steelton works. Local mills report increases of orders, the Central Iron & Steel Company having taken a number of orders for plates for hulls of new warships.

Octogenarian Victim Of Robbers.

Clarion (Special).—Two disguised men bound, gagged and robbed John Knight, an octogenarian, at Knox, and then stole a horse and buggy and made their escape. They are supposed to be the same pair who shot and robbed a hotel keeper at Fryburg, and for the arrest of whom the County Commissioners have offered a reward of $500.

Robbed Of Savings Of Years.

Selinsgrove (Special).—Held up and beaten unconscious by two strangers along the Reading Road tracks five miles above here, John Yurn, of Shenandoah, was robbed of over $500, the savings of four years' labor.

COMMERCIAL COLUMN

Weekly Review of Trade and Latest Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

Retail trade still reflects the influence of warm weather and the approach of election breeds conservatism as regards heavy buying and the projection of new enterprises. However, there is more doing and more confident buying of raw material by manufacturers, who apparently forecast a change for the better in the latter part of this year or the early part of next. The large movement of wheat to market is responsible for the optimistic tenor of reports from distributive centers in the Northwest. Effects of the drouth are shown in almost total suspension of steamboat traffic on the Ohio River and its tributaries, the holding up of large quantities of coal along that stream, the prevalence of destructive forest fires, the low stage of water supplies. Reports as to collections vary, being best in the Northwest and poorest at the South.

The situation in textile lines is interesting, and not without encouragement. While jobing trade is confined largely to small immediate shipment or filling-in orders, there is fair activity in the Chicago district and farther West, where the breaking of the drouth has helped sentiment. In the cotton goods line one feature early was a reduction in shirting prints, but later an enlarged demand was reported for print cloths at Fall River, and prices advanced ⅛ to ¼ cent. Confident buying by a large printing interest is the reported basis for the strength in demand and prices.

Wholesale Markets.

New York.—Wheat—Receipts, 199,600; exports, 40,000. Spot firm; No. 2 red, 1.09@1.09½ elevator; No. 2 red, 1.09½ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 Northern Duluth, 1.12⅞ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.08⅞ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Receipts, 12,900. Spot, steady; No. 2, 77½ nominal elevator and 88 nominal f. o. b. afloat to arrive. Option market was without transactions, closing ⅛ to ¼c. net lower. December closed 74⅛; May closed, 71⅛.

Oats—Receipts, 58,500. Spot, steady; mixed, 26 to 32 pounds, 52@55½; natural white, 26 to 32 pounds, 50@52; clipped white, 32 to 40 pounds, 51½@47½.

Poultry—Alive, quiet; spring chickens, 13½; fowls, 13½; turkeys, 13; dressed, quiet; Western spring chickens, 12@16; fowls, 10@14; spring turkeys, 12@17.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 8,641; State, Pennsylvania, and near-by fancy, selected white, 39@40.

Philadelphia.—Wheat—Firm; 1c. higher; contract grade October, 1.02@1.02½.

Corn—Dull; 1c. lower; No. 2, for local trade, 84½@85.

Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 white natural, 53½@54.

Butter—Firm; extra Western creamery, 28c.; do., near-by prints, 30.

Eggs—Firm; 1c. higher; Pennsylvania and other near-by firsts, f. c. at mark, 28c.; do., current receipts in returnable cases, at mark, 27; Western firsts, f. c. at mark, 28; do., current receipts, f. c. at mark, 26@27.

Cheese—Firm; New York full creams, choice, 13½c.; do., fair to good, 12½@13.

Poultry—Alive, quiet but steady; fowls, 10@11c.; old roosters, 8; spring chickens, 10@10½; spring ducks, 10½@11; old do., 10@10½.

Baltimore.—Flour—Dull and unchanged; receipts, 22,566; exports, 10,316.

Wheat—Firmer; spot, contract, 1.02⅜@1.02½; spot, No. 2 red Western, 1.04⅞@1.05; October, 1.02⅝@1.02½; November, 1.03@1.03¼; December, 1.03¾@1.03⅞; steamer No. 2 red, 99¾@99½; receipts, 21,875; Southern, by sample, 85@98; Southern, on grade, 99@1.02.

Corn—Firm; year, 67@67½; January, 66¾@67; receipts, 5,250; new Southern corn, 65@72.

Oats—Easier; No. 2 white, 52½@53; No. 3 white, 51@52; No. 2 mixed, 51@51½; receipts, 20,128.

Rye—Dull; No. 2 Western export, 83@83½; receipts, 11,405; exports, 17,143.

Butter—Steady; fancy imitation, 22@23; fancy creamery, 29@30; fancy ladle, 20@21; store packed, 16@17.

Eggs—Steady; 27@28.

Cheese—Quiet; new large, 13¾; new flats, 13¾; new small, 14.

Live Stock.

New York.—Beeves—Receipts, 1,780. Dressed beef slow but steady at 7@10c. per lb. for native sides; Texas beef at 6@7c.

Calves—Receipts, 222. Veals steady; Western calves slow and unchanged; one car Westerns, 5.00@9.25; culls, 3.50@4.00; Western calves, 4.50. City dressed veals steady at 8@14c. per lb.; country dressed at 7@12½c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,438; sheep steady; lambs slow at yesterday's prices; sheep, 2.50@4.00; lambs, 4.75@5.62½.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,767; market 15@25c. higher; New York State and Pensylvania hogs, 5.50@5.75.

Chicago.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at about 11,000, market steady to 10c. lower; steers, 4.40@7.60; covers, 3.25@5.25; heifers, 3.00@4.25; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 3.50@8.50; stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.60.

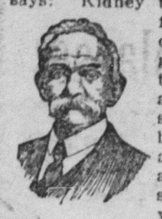
Hogs—Receipts estimated at about 22,000; market steady to 10c. higher; choice heavy shipping, 6.00@6.10; butchers', 5.90@6.05; light mixed, 5.35@5.60; choice light, 5.60@5.70; heavy packing, 5.60@5.80; pigs, 3.50@5.00; bulk of sales, 5.50@5.90.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at about 18,000; market strong to 10@15c. higher; sheep, 3.50@4.65; yearlings, 3.85@5.00; lambs, 4.00@5.50.

China appears to have stopped selling silver.

KEPT GETTING WORSE.

Five Years of Awful Kidney Disease.



Nat Anderson, Greenwood, S. C., says: "Kidney trouble began about five years ago with dull backache, which got so severe in time that I could not get around. The kidney secretions became badly disordered and at times there was almost a complete stop of the flow. I was examined again and again and treated to no avail and kept getting worse. I have to praise Doan's Kidney Pills for my final relief and cure. Since using them I have gained in strength and flesh and have no sign of kidney trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Not To Be Caught Again.

"Old man Willets says he knows there's a lot of burglar stuff buried in the lot back of his barn."

"Old man Willets is a fraud. He don't catch me again. He said there was a lot of gold buried by counterfeiters in his garden. An' after I dug it all up he planted potatoes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Not Quite So Crazy.

Mrs. Henpeck (to her husband)—What would you do if I were to die?

Henpeck—It would drive me crazy.

Mrs. Henpeck—Would you marry again?

Henpeck—I don't think I would be as crazy as that.—Pioneer Press.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Burning, Painful Sores on Legs—Tortured Day and Night—Tried Many Remedies to No Avail—Used Cuticura; Is Well Again.

"After an attack of rheumatism, running sores broke out on my husband's legs, from below the knees to the ankles. There are no words to tell all the discomfort and great suffering he had to endure night and day. He used every kind of remedy and three physicians treated him, one after the other, without any good results whatever. One day I ordered some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. He began to use them and in three weeks all the sores were dried up. The burning fire stopped, and the pains became bearable. After three months he was quite well. I can prove this testimonial at any time. Mrs. V. V. Albert, Upper Frenchville, Me., July 21, 1907."

After inheriting a fortune a crank gets to be merely eccentric.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

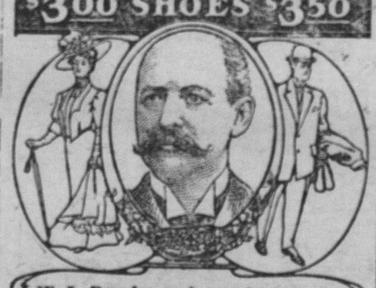
Sympathy in the abstract makes no impression on a man with an empty stomach. B. N. U. 45.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S **ASTHMA REMEDY**

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.00 SHOES $3.50



W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.00 and $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other make.

Shoes at All Prices, for Every Member of the Family, Men, Boys, Women, Misses & Children

W. L. Douglas $4.00 and $5.00 Gilt Edge Shoes cannot be equalled at any price. W. L. Douglas $3.50 and $3.00 shoes are the best in the world

Fast Color Eyelets Used Exclusively.

Take No Substitute. W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Sold everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Catalog free.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 157 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

12,000 Angora and Milch Goats for Sale. We are located on Government Timber Reserve and must vacate. GILA COUNTY ANGORA GOAT COMPANY, Globe, Ariz., or Millersburg, O.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS under NEW LAW obtained by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

Hunter Shoots Tame Muskrat

Wounded fatally by a gunner who had obtained permission to hunt for game on the farm, Pete, a tame muskrat, for five years the chief attraction of Charles Waters' place, at Swinefield, N. J., crawled from a brook to the feet of his master Sunday morning, looked at him piteously and pleadingly, and then died. Instantly there was rage in the heart of Waters. He ran to the back of the barn and saw the slayer of his pet running across the fields toward Caldwell. When the news of the death of the rodent was communicated to the other members of the Waters family they denounced the shooting as "deliberate murder." Even old Rover, the family dog, dropped his ears when he saw the bleeding body of his playmate. And the cats, which had had so many good times sporting with the muskrat in the barnyard and down by the brook at the back of the barn, seemed to understand that some one had committed a crime which never could be repaired. Knowing the muskrat's feeding ground was back of the barn, Waters had expressly stipulated that the gunner should not do any shooting there. If that injunction had been obeyed Pete would probably be alive and well today.—New York Press.

The Proper Thing Now.

"That oldest girl of mine is finally engaged. The young man called as a notification committee last night."

"And how did you receive the news?"

"Got the family together and cheered for 83 minutes by a reliable clock."—Washington Herald.

Nowadays when a man fails in business he can blame it on the trusts.

Hicks' Capudine Cures Headache, Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach, or Mental Strain. No Acetanilid or dangerous drugs. It's Liquid. Effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c., at drug stores.

Give a small boy a piece of chalk and he will make his mark in the world.

To Drive Out Malaria and Build Up the System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effectual form. For grown people and children. 50c

Absent treatment is one of the things that will sometimes cure a lovesick youth.

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How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

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Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

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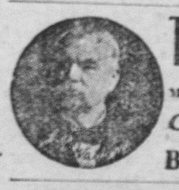

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FOR MEN

The bottom of your foot, if twisted out of its proper lines, will cause foot troubles. SKREEMER shoes fit at the foundation: the bottoms match the bottoms of your feet. That's why they are comfortable. Look for the label. If you do not find Skreemers easily, write us for directions how to secure them. FRED. F. FIELD CO., Brockton, Mass.

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Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first signs of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness—limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

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THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Interest to Reporter Readers.

Millheim Journal—

Mrs. W. H. Smith is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Stoner, at Tusseyville, this week.

Mrs. S. R. King was the guest of her friends and relatives at Shickshinney during the past week.

Mrs. H. M. Keen, of Lloysville, was the guest of her brother, William Groff.

Samuel Gettig, a machinist employed near Pittsburg, is spending a ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gettig, at Madisonburg.

Mrs. P. B. Breneman and son, Robert, left for State College Friday afternoon, where Mr. Breneman holds a professorship at the Pennsylvania State College. They will make that place their future home.

LOCALS.

Levi A. Miller, of Pleasant Gap, was in Centre Hall Friday to see former friends. He had been a resident of Pittsburg for some years, but recently bought the Kuhn property at Pleasant Gap, and is now "at home" in Spring township. Mr. Miller was the Republican candidate for sheriff against ex-Sheriff Benjamin Shaffer, of Nittany, and by making a personal canvas reduced Mr. Shaffer's majority. Mr. Shaffer relied on the loyalty of Democratic voters, and, of course, won out.

An effort will be made in Centre county to bring before the public the names of those who sign applications for liquor license. Since the twelve or more men in each district who sign the application are directly responsible for the liquor traffic in that district, it is not more than right that the public should know who favors the traffic to such an extent as to be willing to append his signature to a document of that character. Applications for license must be filed by the nineteenth of this month.

As early as 1841 Jonathan Strohm, accompanied by his bride, in a two-horse wagon drove from the Burkholder farm at Centre Hill (then the Strohm homestead) to Illinois, locating in the wooded section about Orangeville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Strohm (the latter a Miss Emert) have passed to the beyond, without either of them coming east to see the old home. A few days ago, Miss Strohm, a daughter, came east, being the only one of the family who at any time visited in Pennsylvania. Miss Strohm was entertained by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Strohm, in Centre Hall, and was very much pleased with the Keystone State.

The following is from the Tyrone Herald: John W. Bricker, formerly of Tyrone, but now of Boalsburg, Centre county, has patented an improved glass holder for use in dispensing soda water and other beverages, and has for an object the provision of a holder of simple and durable construction, having substantially no corners or crevices for the collection of dirt, whereby the holder may be easily cleaned and kept in a sanitary condition. The holder is also comparatively light and is adapted to hold glasses of varying diameters and shapes. John is a hustler and his friends in Tyrone sincerely wish him much success and that he will have an open market for his invention. When in Tyrone he was employed as a conductor on the Tyrone division of the A. & L. V. E. Railway company.

Rebersburg.

The family of C. O. Mallory, of Pittsburg, moved into the house which they recently bought from the heirs of Samuel Gramley, deceased. Mr. Mallory is still in Pittsburg, but will in the near future join his family in their new home at this place.

Fred Fehl and wife were called to Milton last Saturday, to attend the funeral of Jacob Feece, brother of Mrs. Fehl.

Charlie, better known as the Irish linen peddler, canvassed the town several days last week.

Floyd Gramley, a student at Penna. State College, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Landlord Thomas Faxon has R. D. Bierly and several other men engaged in doing some repair work about the hotel, which for convenience sake is very necessary.

James Moyer and wife, of Spring Bank, were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Bair.

The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World will be sent to Reporter subscribers at the rate of sixty-five cents per year, paid in advance. The regular subscription price is $1.00.

In Centre Hall hallowe'en passed by without the usual disorder of things appearing on the next morning. Apparently the boys enjoyed being humbugged rather than indulge in the former sport on that evening.

Don't forget the chicken and waffle supper Saturday night in Grange Hall.

Smullton

October came as a lamb and went as a lion. Hope we may be favored with milder weather for a while.

Revival services began in the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Some of the people from this village attended revival services at Wolfs Store during the past week, our genial merchant kindly furnishing the conveyance.

Mrs. Louisa Trump and Mrs. Ritter, of Jersey Shore, have spent some time here pleasantly, among relatives and friends. The former was a resident of this town years ago.

Rev. J. Max Lantz preached an able sermon here Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Campbell, ticket agent at Spring Mills.

A. E. Strayer and his crew of painters are doing work for Howard Struble, at Zion. Mr. Strayer is a practical painter and paper hanger and has no trouble to get work.

Merchant Edwin Smull was tendered a surprise by the "hallowe'eners" Saturday evening. No doubt the snow flurry of that afternoon inspired the thought to furnish Mr. Smull with a sled, for when Sunday morning dawned there was a sled on his store porch, loaded with boxes, slab wood and posts, indicative of the approach of winter. The merchant had his first sled ride, this season, that morning, taking the conveyance to his home, from which he expects to use it as the case may require.

James Miller, who had been spending some time with his son Luther, at Hagerstown, Md., returned home a few days ago, and reports having had a very enjoyable time.

H. E. Stover contemplates moving to Woodward, about the 15th inst., where he will engage in farming.

C. H. Bierly has purchased the Lizzie Royer tract of timber and has already moved his saw mill there and expects to operate ere long.

Rumor has it that a saw mill will be erected south of town in the near future. Then there will be work for some one.

H. H. Stover has almost completed his photograph gallery and expects to be ready to accommodate the public in this line about the 20th inst.

Spring Mills

Miss Bertha Braucht and Miss Stover, of Coburn, spent Sunday with Miss Besse Grove.

Misses Mabel Finkle, Jennie Decker and Lodie Rishel are operators in the Bell telephone exchange.

Wm. Sones is spending a few days with his family.

Harry M. Allison came home from Marion Centre for a few days.

A girl baby came to the home of Jasper Wagner, and a boy to Jacob McCool's.

Mrs. Katherine Bitner, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Meyer, at Penn Hall, has been very ill.

Mr. Harshberger, of Altoona, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hanna.

Word was received Sunday morning of the death of John Albright, north of town. He has lived in the vicinity for a number of years and will be greatly missed.

Wm. Meyer spent a few days at Alexandria, the latter part of last week.

Miss Mabel Long, who is attending Normal at Lock Haven, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Long.

Aaronsburg.

David Summers, of Altoona, is visiting his parents and other friends at this place.

Miss Jennie Rupp returned home very much pleased with her trip to New York City.

Mrs. Hoy, of State College, spent a day last week with Mrs. Sue Rote.

W. C. Mingle and Miss Flossie Stover spent the Sabbath with his sister, Miss Nellie, who is teaching at Potters Mills.

Mrs. Mona Crouse and children have gone to spend a few days with her mother, at Lock Haven.

Mr. Lane and family, of Tyrone, visited Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Sara Leitzell, a few days last week.

Mrs. Rosetta Deo, of Odell, Illinois, and her daughter, Mrs. Annie Edmunds Engle, of South Bend, Ind., were here to attend the funeral of Israel Weaver. The ladies were raised in the Weaver family.

Mrs. Kizzie Swabb and daughter spent the Sabbath at Ezra Burd's, at Coburn.

Miss Edna Edmunds, of Salona, spent a few days with her brother, Weaver Edmunds.

Mrs. Dora Weaver, of Coburn, was seen at the home of Mrs. Effie Weaver, on Tuesday.

3 Spichers on One Clip.

News was received in Centre Hall by John Spicher that three children born in Anderson, Indiana, a few days ago, will call him grandpa as soon as they are able to lisp the word. The triplets are two girls and one boy, the girls when born weighing six pounds each and the boy seven pounds. These precious mites were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicher, and are the only triplets in the whole connection.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young a few days ago moved from Winburne to Bellefonte. Mr. Young states that his health has improved very much since leaving Centre Hall.

A Cool Thief.

One summer afternoon an exceptionally well dressed stranger was seen to enter the front gate of a house in a wealthy neighborhood. He walked to the door and tried to open it with a key. As he could not do so he went around to a window and, pushing it open, climbed in through it. It was a suspicious proceeding, but as the man was dressed in the height of fashion the officer on the beat thought that it was the owner of the house, who, having forgotten his key, had used the window as his means of entrance. However, the officer thought it best to watch the place for awhile to see if anything out of the way might occur. A short time later, emerging from the front door, the stranger stopped as if some one had spoken to him from within, and, saying "Yes, Bess, I have my key this time," he lifted his hat and walked slowly away. Some hours later, when the real owner of the house returned, the policeman learned that his first suspicions had been correct, for the well dressed stranger had walked off with the jewelry and everything of value that he could lay his kid gloved hands upon.—Chicago Tribune.

Milking the Cow.

"Milkmen have different ways of managing their cows, but generally they feed each cow and begin milking as soon as the cow begins to eat," says a dairyman. "The milker hurries to get through, too, because if the cow finishes her breakfast before the milker has done his work she extorts more feed by holding back her milk, so must be fed again to keep her in good humor. Some milkmen do their milking first and then feed immediately, and cows that are accustomed to this treatment generally give down their milk cheerfully, for they know that milking is a prelude to the feeding. It all depends on habit and the way the cows are treated, for a cow is much smarter than she looks and more grateful than most persons would believe. So long as the cows know they are not going to be struck or beaten they will neither kick nor hook. An experienced milkman will never allow any loud talking or excitement about his barns, for the quieter the cows are kept the greater the quantity of milk and the easier the work."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Greater Danger.

There was never a more conscientious young man than Eben Soule, and when he found how much absorbed he had become with the mere idea of playing in the town band he consulted his minister. "Do you reckon I could give up all that time to music without falling from grace?" he asked anxiously.

The good old Methodist had a saving sense of humor. He saw that his parishioner was much distressed between his wishes and his conscience, but the minister smiled on him nevertheless.

"It's the horn you're asked to play, I hear," he said. "Ever had much experience with it, Eben?"

"Never tried it but once, but I like the sound of it first rate," said the young man.

"M'm!" said the minister. "Well, I think you needn't be afraid of falling from grace on account of it, but I do hope you'll manage things so your family and neighbors won't have to pass through the fiery temptation of hearing you practice too often, Eben."—Exchange.

The Artless Red Indian.

The influence of the fur trader and the mission schools has had a marked effect upon the Ontario Indians. They have to a large extent adopted modern dress, and many of the young men can be found at work in the sawmills and as river drivers. The women, too, manage to keep step with their lords in this march toward civilized appearance. I have seen moccasined feet peeping from beneath the folds of velvet gowns of royal purple. On the bank of Rainy river I came upon a community of wigwams and tepees. About an open fire crouched three old hags, filthy and hideous, but in the door of a tepee not ten feet away stood a young squaw, perhaps a daughter of one of the hags, doing her hair with a curling iron.—Wide World Magazine.

Some Meteors.

One of the earliest known meteors fell in 204 B. C. in Phrygia, where for a long time it was worshiped. It was carried to Rome and was supposed to be a messenger from the gods. Livy describes a shower of meteoric stones. The people were greatly alarmed, and the senators were demoralized and declared a nine days' festival to propitiate the gods. There is at Mecca a meteorite which fell in 600 A. D. and is still worshiped by the faithful.

Sacrificed to the Nile.

The ancient Egyptians, if they did not worship the river Nile, held it in great veneration and even dread. The Nile had its appointed priests, festivals and sacrifices, and if its rising was delayed for a single day a beautiful young girl was thrown into its waters and drowned in order to appease the god's anger and secure his favors.

Waiting.

Jack—By the way, how is your suit with Miss Cashleigh progressing? Tom—Slowly. I'm playing a waiting game just now. Jack—A waiting game? Tom—Yes; I'm waiting for her to change her mind.

Punishment.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"Did mamma ever punish you?"

"Well, she married me, my boy."—Yonkers Statesman.

The fool who is silent passes for wise.—French Proverb.

Centre Reporter, $1.00 per year.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,

VETERINARY SURGEON.

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THE STOVER CO., Altoona, Pa.
o.dec.24 P. O. Box 383.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS of administration on the estate of Martha S. Farner, late of Potter Twp., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

W. C. FARNER, Admr.,
Oct. 29, 1908. Spring Mills, Pa., R. f. d. 3.

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST—The undersigned, having received a diploma from the Detroit (Michigan) Veterinary Dental College and also a license to practice general Veterinary Surgery, is prepared to serve the people in this community in either or both capacities. Charges are reasonable, and responses will be made promptly to calls made in person or by mail.

P. C. FRANK,
Veterinary Surgeon,
P. O. Address: Centre Hill, Pa.
Spring Mills, r. f. d. 4. o.jan.14

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A fine grade of box paper, having embossed at the top "Centre Hall, Pa." has just been added to the assortment of stationery for ladies. The quality and style are good enough for the use of a queen.

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